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Town explores idea of new police-fire station

by Arlene Surprenant

A combined police and fire station on the old Walker School site on Church Street may be in Wilmington's future if town officials and Wilmington residents agree to the need for a bigger facility.

Putnam and Associates, an architectural firm from Cambridge, is currently doing a feasibility study for the town to look at existing police and fire stations and the need for a fire substation in North Wilmington. Architect Po Putnam presented his initial findings to the Permanent Building Committee and board of selectmen at a joint meeting Tuesday night.

Putnam recommended the town double the size of its present facilities in the interest of public safety and increasing efficiency in both departments. He said while a fire substation could be built later on, it isn't "absolutely essential at this point." If the town decides to move forward with the substation, it could cost \$42,000 a year to staff it with 12 new firefighters, officials were told.

Putnam explained the fire and police stations are inadequate by present standards. He said they are old and "worn out" and need to be replaced. He said in the interest of saving money, it would be cheaper to build a new, combined facility rather than put additions on the existing buildings and rehabilitating them.

Selectmen agreed the condition of the present facilities is "deplorable" and the need is great. They argued, however, that town meeting voters last year gave a clear direction that they wanted a substation built across the railroad tracks on Middlesex Avenue to save on response time. Putnam told selectmen with only a reported 12 percent of voters living in North Wilmington, there isn't enough residential growth at this time to warrant the substation. He added one solution could be to ask the MBTA to move the train stop off the main road.

"The growth in North Wilmington is staggering," countered Jim Stewart. Michael McCoy added he felt the figure was closer to 25 percent.

Selectman Chester Bruce zeroed in on the cost of the project. He said

in these difficult financial times, people would be hard-pressed to vote in favor of another override. PBC Chairman Diane Allan explained "every avenue" would be exhausted in trying to come up with funds before bringing the issue to town meeting. These could include selling one of the existing buildings to recoup some funds or charging impact fees to industries and developers to help pay for a substation. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he would like to come up with a plan so when the fiscal climate improves, the town will be ready to move forward. He said budget problems usually occur in cycles.

Proponents of the combined facility stressed police and fire officials are finding it hard to do an adequate job with space constraints.

"The space problem is unbelievable," said Police Chief Bobby Stewart, who gave a convincing overview of his department's need. He said though the police department has been housed in the same building for many years, his staff had grown from 15 to 44 persons who find it difficult to work in tight quarters. He said there was a "serious liability issue" in the building regarding custody of prisoners and the station lacks storage space for mandated records and historic files, which are kept in the attic without fire protection. The chief added officers lack privacy to interview rape or abuse victims or to meet with families of young criminals.

Proponents argued by sharing such things as equipment, joint communications, and maintenance costs, the town would save money.

Allan pointed out, however, PBC members don't want to build an "albatross." She said there would have to be commitment on the part of the town to support the facility for many years to come.

At the present time, there are no cost estimates or firm design for the project. The most acceptable drawing to date, said Allan, has the police wing facing Adelaide and Church Streets and the fire station next to the present police station fronting Adelaide Street. The combined building would have room for a training area, office and storage space, an archives, an

administrative area, and special rooms to meet the departments' needs. Putnam claimed the new facility would not warrant additional equipment or personnel.

According to Allan, test borings have already been done on the proposed site. In addition, the town has received positive feedback on the possibility of moving the Jason Stevenson playground, which currently occupies the site, to an adjacent location.

Allan said a preliminary report is expected to be turned over to her board in February and a final report should be done by April. Selectmen agreed to another joint meeting to review the preliminary document. In the meantime, they said, PBC members should justify the project in terms of public safety and possibly be prepared with a substation proposal to bring to town meeting.



Holiday music

'Tis the season for holiday pageants at the schools. Violinists David Norton and Timmy Smith are part of the Wildwood String Ensemble, which played on Tuesday as a part of the Wildwood School program. Another picture and a schedule of holiday programs in the Wilmington schools appears on page 9.

Truck ban shot down again

by Bill Conlon

The issue of banning heavy trucks from Salem Street in Wilmington, which becomes Salem Road at the Tewksbury line, saw the full boards of selectmen from both towns in the Tewksbury town hall Tuesday night.

No such trucking ban was voted, however, after Wilmington's board failed to show support for the truck exclusion.

Tewksbury selectmen had offered a six month trucking exclusion on Salem Road, offered as a motion by Selectman Charles Coppola and was seconded by Selectman Jay Kelley. The truck exclusion would apply to vehicles only of ten tons or greater, effective from January 1, 1990 to June 30.

Kelley wanted to amend the truck exclusion to only two months instead of six, and there the issue rested while discussions were held.

Both boards agreed that the truck exclusion could be lifted, by either town, if problems arose. All were in agreement that trucks would start to use more residential streets, which were not posted, to avoid the closed section of Salem Road.

Tewksbury's Selectman William Hurton, however, stated his strong opposition to any truck ban, whether temporary or not. He said that the earlier "illegal" truck ban on Salem Road, which was effected by Wilmington selectmen, had caused a real increase in truck traffic in Tewksbury.

Wilmington earlier this year had posted "no heavy trucking" signs on their end of the two-town road, but the state DPW ruled the signs illegal, since both towns had not agreed, and the signs were later removed.

Hurton said the short-lived ban in Wilmington amounted to a test of the truck exclusion, and that truck traffic showed an increase on Shawshen Street in Tewksbury.

"There is really no reason for an-

other trail period," Hurton said. He then read a quote from trucking ban advocate Tony Capuano of Wilmington, which appeared in last week's edition of the Merrimack Valley Advertiser. Capuano was quoted as saying he knows how the truck exclusion will turn out, since he had spoken with the governor on the issue, and that Tewksbury had no impact on the issue.

If that was the case, Hurton said, "I don't see why we have to vote on this at all."

Tewksbury Selectman Chairman Charles Coldwell pointed out that "to shift the traffic from one street, and put in on another, is not the answer." He said that "everybody has a solution, but nobody's proved it."

"I guarantee you, as I sit here, that the trucks will go down Shawshen Street (Tewksbury)," Coldwell said.

"I find it difficult that ten supposedly intelligent men are spending so much time (on this issue) due to the rantings and ravings of one individual," Hurton said.

A number of professional truckers and business owners asked to speak on the issue, and all were opposed to the truck ban on Salem Road.

Joe Rapuano, who earlier offered Tewksbury selectmen a petition with 454 names of mostly out of town truckers opposed to the ban, said he now had 390 names from Tewksbury, and another 82 of Wilmington residents. Rapuano added that he has never heard of a trucking accident on Salem Road, and that all vehicle accidents to his knowledge involved cars.

"Every time I drive down Salem Road, I look in the rear view mirror and see ten cars trying to pass me," Rapuano said. He added that trucks actually make Salem Road safer, by slowing the flow of traffic.

Edward Shea, owner of Shea Concrete in Wilmington, said the bumps

and railroad tracks on Salem Road make high speeds unlikely in trucks, and that he has used the road for 40 years without a problem.

Selectman James Stewart of Wilmington said he wanted it stated for the record that he felt Shea's firm has always been reputable, and there have been no problems.

Ed Bowley of Tewksbury said he lives near the corner of Main and Shawshen Streets, and that he has problems getting out of his driveway now. "And these nuts down in Wilmington want to put more traffic there?"

A letter from the Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles, John A. Nason, was offered. The letter stated that Nason believes "the volume of heavy commercial vehicle traffic on Salem Street and Salem Road does pose a safety hazard in those neighbor-

hoods." The letter added that Nason has "never received so many phone calls and letters regarding a single issue of this type since assuming my current position."

Tewksbury Selectman Jay Kelley then asked the most telling question of the evening. He asked how the Wilmington board of selectmen felt now about the truck exclusion, and an informal poll vote was taken.

Wilmington Selectmen Michael McCoy and Chester Bruce stood in support of the truck exclusion, and an informal poll vote was taken.

But Wilmington Selectmen James Stewart and Robert Doucette said they were uncertain. Both said they were earlier in support of the ban, but now they wanted to take the issue

(Continued on Page 10)

Theft, flooding hit Wildwood School

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington school officials are seeking help locating two new Leggo kits which were stolen from the Wildwood School last Thursday. Officials say the kits were in a lightweight blue plastic carrying case. The kits are valued at \$970 and contain computer software and touch and light sensors. They were to be used in science and math classes and have relevance to computer systems.

According to Wildwood Principal Robert Arsenault, youngsters are suspected of entering the rear of the building in four different locations, including the window of a fifth grade class where the kits were stored. Nothing else was stolen, said Arsenault, though some teachers' mugs were found smashed.

ed. Arsenault said he discovered the theft early the next day. It is hoped someone will provide officials with a lead in the break-in.

The Wildwood School has suffered other problems in the past week. According to Arsenault, there was a flooding situation, a problem with the furnace, and frozen pipes over the weekend.

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Callan and Demos voice concerns

Two members of the Wilmington School Committee sought last week to move the board in positive directions.
Dr. Shirley Callan spoke out in favor of establishing academic priorities before the committee begins budget talks. She raised several concerns she had, including questions about a high phone bill and a few reduced teacher loads. Callan

noted that some physical education teachers are carrying 26 hours in a six day cycle instead of the usual 30 hours. She pointed out though schools have very little paper and supplies, seven employees in administrative posts are earning one half million dollars.

"We can't afford to continue with the pattern that we have," said Callan, adding that she was against upgrading administrative salaries to the detriment of textbooks and supplies.

Dr. James Demos suggested the committee establish a policy on AIDS in the near future. He said if a student gets a bloody nose, for example, the schools should have guidelines on how to handle the potentially dangerous situation. He suggested students be given necessary information through different classes and administrators look at how other systems have handled AIDS.

Demos argued that Wilmington schools need to be prepared.

"We can't wait for something to happen and just react to it," he said.

Dialogue begins between Inwood and Planning Board

by Arlene Surprenant

Though dialogue was finally opened between proponents of Inwood Office Park and the Wilmington Planning Board Tuesday night, planners held off acceding to proponents' request for a letter of approval on a minimum width for the project's access road. Board members said they would prefer to continue discussion at a joint meeting with other town boards so local officials can become better acquainted with the overall picture. Proponents were agreeable to the suggestion and said they were "willing to talk."

Inwood Office Park is being developed by TCW Land Fund I on a total of 52 acres. While most of the acres and all of the office buildings will lie in Woburn, 2.8 acres are in Wilmington and will include the access road to the project. Wilmington officials have said they are concerned with the traffic impact to their town, especially if proponents increase the size of the project.

Representatives from TCW Land Fund I were forced to visit the planning board by the Dept. of Environmental Protection which made the visit a condition in its superceding order of conditions.

Joel Reck, an attorney with Brown Rudnick, said though proponents agreed to request the necessary letter and review the project with the board, they did not feel Wilmington's subdivision control law applies in this case. Reck said his client was appealing the DEP condition regarding the planning board.

Reck explained that following a meeting with Town Counsel Alan Altman, "I became more convinced than ever we are very far apart on this."

Planning Board Chairman Dave Clark agreed that "we're working in the opposite direction from you." He said from the aspect of good planning, there is a need to move traffic efficiently and make some traffic improvements in the area.

"What you've got right now is a great big bottleneck," he said. Clark was referring primarily to the 129/West Street intersection where the state DPW is proposing cloverleafs and other improvements to reportedly ease traffic congestion. Wilmington selectmen took a recent vote to ask the state to halt the project so proponents couldn't expand the size of the park and create more traffic. Reck said that vote was "just astounding" to him.

Art Briggs of TCW Land Fund I said his group had done all it could to move the project forward and to make traffic improvements without too much impact to the wetlands. He said \$150,000 has already been spent in traffic studies and \$12 million of pension fund money from municipal pension funds have

already been invested in the project.

Planner John Garrett put his finger on a key factor.

"For you to get out of your pickle, you're putting our town in a pickle," Garrett said.

In outlining the roadway design, Project Manager Bill Bergeron stated there would be two lanes with a separate island in the middle and a total pavement width of 44 feet with 4.6 inches of sidewalk and 2.6 inches of grass. He stated that Wilmington regulations require 42 feet pavement width with sidewalks on both sides. Bergeron admitted the road may be longer than the

usual dead end roadway listed in subdivision regulations.

The engineer stated the only possible connection from the project to I-93 is through West Street. He said though some favor an interduplex interchange or new exit directly to 93 in Woburn, the problem is an office complex can't directly access a highway. They must have a public way for access, he explained.

"Until an interduplex interchange becomes a reality, I have to keep the West Street access open," said Briggs.

Laurie Rauseo, from Bruce Campbell and Associates, which was hired by proponents to resolve wetlands issues and get the interchange project back on track, reviewed the traffic impact with the board. She said signals are proposed for New West Street, exit ramps, and Industrial Way. Rauseo explained that improvements could raise the level of service at the 129/West Street intersection from F to A-C. She agreed with Planning Director Janet Stearns that traffic will increase by approximately 20 percent at the intersection when the project is complete. Reck claimed proponents can still proceed with phase one even if nothing is done at the intersection.

Throughout the discussion, Stearns explained she had been in touch with the DPW and was working with that agency. When Rauseo said she was following steps outlined by the DPW back in July and assured Stearns the state will come back to Wilmington with a plan, Stearns noted the DPW seemed "very unclear" of what exactly the steps were in the process. She asked proponents to keep the town informed in the future.

Subdivision fee schedule revised

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Planning Board voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt a new fee schedule in accordance with the subdivision control

law. Though the board previously charged only a \$100 per acre fee for a definitive plan, the new fees are higher and broader in scope.

Board members approved the following: a \$50 Form A application fee per lot, a \$100 Form A application fee for four or more lots, a \$100 residential fee and \$200 non-residential fee for preliminary subdivisions, and a \$300 application fee for filing a definitive subdivision plan. There were also other smaller fees and

engineering and legal deposits covered under the change. These fees and deposits would all be borne by the applicant.

Planning Director Janet Stearns told the Town Crier it's always been important for developers to cover their costs, but because of the tight budget climate, it's even more important now to generate funds. She added though the subdivision rules were created in 1975, they have really never been revised to "keep up with the times."

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by Joyce Brisbois

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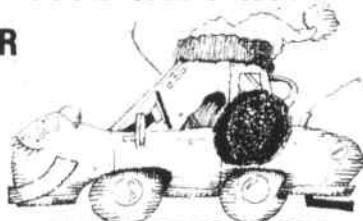
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Opinion

editorial

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

I used to pick on Mike Dukakis when it wasn't very fashionable to do so. This was never spurred by any great courage on my part, but simply the conviction that he was a lousy governor, caught up in the technocratic details of life while lacking any broad vision of what people really expect from government.

While he preached about the poor and their need for services (and that need is genuine), he could never grasp the struggle of the average working family trying to get by here in the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts. With both husband and wife working, the average blue collar family is circling the wagons as their disposal income is under seige. After the mortgage and car payments, groceries, utility bills, insurance, clothing, etc., the money left over at month's end is hopefully just enough for a bit of savings and perhaps a modest night out on Saturday. And as Dukakis has increasingly supported raising taxes -- a.k.a. "additional revenues" -- the savings and spending money gradually decrease.

So just as the governor would purport that the state can't make any more cuts without crippling vital services, the middle class Bay State family would swear on a stack of Bibles that higher taxes will ripple their own households. According to Barbara Anderson at Citizens for Limited Taxation, the per capita state and local tax burden in Massachusetts is presently fifth highest in the country -- 25.5 percent above the national average. But unwilling to accept the reality of the public pressure brought to bear on the Legislature last week as it considered a major, comprehensive tax hike, both Dukakis and House Speaker George Keverian are bringing their endless battle for taxes to your backyard this week. Dukakis is threatening to withhold the precious local aid payment to cities and towns scheduled to be made on December 31. This would freeze over \$1.5 million due to Wilmington and over \$3.0 million for Tewksbury, triggering major budgetary problems in both communities.

It is that very threat that Dukakis and the house speaker appear to be banking on. You might call it a new brand of political, psychological warfare. Their quotes warning of school closings, reduced police and fire protection, and impassable streets after winter storms, have already been carried by their partner in crime, the Boston Globe, in hopes that townies will tune out talk radio and come begging for more taxes.

Wilmington Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is president of the Mass. Municipal Managers' Association. His reaction to the recent threat on local aid was direct. "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take any more," said Stapczynski. The town manager said Wilmington could survive a December payment freeze through short-term borrowing, but that if the next local aid payment due in June was delayed the town would not have the necessary funds to borrow. Stapczynski said his colleagues throughout the state are "outraged" at the governor's statements on local aid, and that smaller communities stand the most to lose.

Stapczynski went on to describe Dukakis deliberations on local aid as "stupid" saying, "It's a classic case of the kid not getting what he wants, so now he's picking up his ball and going home."

But despite this political maneuver of trying to scare the public into swallowing taxes, Dukakis, Keverian, and their dwindling tax allies are unlikely to find the popular support that they are seeking in their losing battle with the budget deficit. While surrounded by his court officers (a.k.a. professional state house door openers) at press conferences, Keverian will ironically decry further cuts, pleading that the bullet has already been bitten. Dukakis, for his part, will try to be a leader once and for all, not realizing that politicians without credibility can't lead even when they finally try.

Local State Rep. Augie Grace, who voted against the tax package last week, believes that the governor and House leadership failed because they did not act first on a deficit reduction bill. "There's still more to cut, especially symbolic items like the doorkeepers, elimination of the MDC, and additional cuts in consultants," said Grace.

For now, local aid is just being threatened via the media. But should Dukakis and Keverian actually attempt to freeze local aid payments later this month, the governor will be un-resurrectable; and the speaker will have nailed the coffin on his flagging treasurer's campaign.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

It seems that in the past week things have been getting out of hand concerning the McCoy and Cain dispute. It seems that some people have forgotten the good that Mr. McCoy has done for this town. He has been involved with the youth basketball program for some time, and many youngsters have enjoyed a pizza while receiving an award at Michael's Place (discounts and time donated by Mr. McCoy).

Also, many people will tell you that Mike has been willing to listen to problems that need selectman attention. As far as we know Mike has always been for the people. We would go on but I think you understand what we are trying to say here.

We will never know who threw the first punch, but Mr. Cain has admitted that he did say to Mr. McCoy that he would ruin him, do you think this would upset you - if you knew someone was going to ruin you? Is all this one sidedness a way of carrying out Mr. Cain's plan?

Why not let them settle this in their own way without dragging Mr. Miceli's name into it. (By the way; also a man who has helped many seniors and has gone to bat for funds and has done many good things for this town). We believe this is between Mr. McCoy and Mr. Cain. Everyone else should take the professional attitude, not take sides and not get involved.

Gennaro Grasso
Samuel LaFollette

Policy should be set, but not yet

by Larz F. Neilson

The recent fight involving two Wilmington selectmen raises the interesting question of how to deal with such an incident. In last week's selectmen's meeting, Tony Capuano and former selectman Rocco DePasquale asked, "What is the process?" The problem for the town right now is that there is no prescribed process.

The town has a recall process, but it cannot be used against a person who has less than six months remaining in a term of office, which in the case of Michael McCoy, makes that process unworkable.

If nothing else, Selectman McCoy has done one thing. He has demonstrated to the town that it needs to have an administrative process for investigating and handling incidents such as the one which occurred on November 13.

There are two courses of action presently available on the matter. One is judicial, the other electoral. There should also be an administrative process for malfeasance of office.

Judicial: The matter of a criminal complaint against McCoy rests in the hands of the victim, in this case Robert Cain. He filed for and had issued a criminal complaint. Additionally there will most likely be a civil suit for damages.

Electoral: Although at this point McCoy cannot be recalled, he is up for re-election in the spring, and there are clear indications that he plans to run. This will give the voters of Wilmington an opportunity to express their opinion of what has transpired. It should be a very interesting campaign.

Administrative: If one town employee were to hit another, there would be administrative action taken. But what about if one selectman hits another? Who's to run the investigation? Don't forget -- the town manager works for the selectmen, as do

the police.

Thankfully, this is not a situation which the selectmen encounter very often. But now that it has come up, the question is on the table. Personalities and present situation aside, what should the board do when one member physically assaults another? Or to ask a more basic question, what procedure should be followed in the event that a selectman is accused of some form of malfeasance of office?

Given that the people involved in the incident at hand presently sit on the board, the selectmen would have a very difficult time establishing policy in an unemotional, detached setting. It might not be at all possible for the present selectmen to discuss policy on this without personalities becoming the issue. But the lack of such a policy is hampering the handling of the present situation.

Already, Selectman McCoy is accusing his "political enemies," as he calls them, of having a field day. His position ignores the fact that the selectmen are elected as the governing body of the town, and as such, have a legitimate role in examining board members' conduct. Certain members of the board feel that the selectmen should be able to deal with such a situation, while others feel that it not a matter that belongs before the board. So how should the matter be handled?

Once the present case is cleared from the docket, policy needs to be set.

As for the case at hand, it is clear that if there is to be an investigation on the town level, it would have to be delegated or otherwise removed from the board. Chances are slim that such an investigation will occur. Because there is no process set forth, any attempt to deal with this matter administratively will be so tied up politically as to be unworkable.

This leaves the matter before the judge and then the voters.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As District Attorney of Middlesex County, I want to publicly congratulate Juvenile Officer Robert H. Spencer of the Wilmington Police Department on his certification by the International Juvenile Officers Association Inc. as a "Police Juvenile Specialist." It is an honor to be recognized for professional achievement and Officer Spencer is most deserving of this award.

Officer Spencer's commitment to the area of juvenile justice is well known to us here in the District Attorney's office. He serves as an active member of my Juvenile Justice Task Force, is a dedicated teacher of the D.A.R.E. Program to Wilmington's elementary school age children and has handled juvenile cases in Wilmington during most of my years as district attorney.

Having officers like Robert Spencer has made a tremendous difference in the efforts of our office and, particularly, our Juvenile Justice Program. I commend him on his dedication to the youth and community he serves and on this notable achievement.

Sincerely,
Scott Harshbarger

Dear Larz:

Shades of Morton Downey Jr. Remember when the popular loud-mouth talk show host alleged he was beaten up, tattooed with a swastika and his hair shaved by neo-nazi skinheads; all this without any witnesses? Overnight his credibility as a right-winger went down the toilet and his show off the air.

Observe: Selectman Mike McCoy alleges to have been accosted by selectman chairman Bob Cain; although McCoy is twice Cain's size. Like Downey, McCoy's career is most likely to be "cancelled" due to a lack of credibility.

Frankly, I'm disappointed that the one great scandal Wilmington has doesn't involve embezzlement, blackmail, coming out of the closet, an extra marital encounter, graft, or a big cover-up exposed.

Instead we have two gentlemen duking it out because McCoy wanted his name removed from an endorsement letter supporting the Proposition 2 1/2 override so a boiler could be replaced at the high school. Big deal, big stinking deal!! Just when the boredom of this scandal was going to put me to sleep, out of the woodwork comes a McCoy supporter lambasting acting chairman Jim Stewart, calling him a "communist bum" Oh joy, McCarthy style blacklisting is alive and well. McCoy, like many politicians caught in a scandal, blamed the media, specifically the Town Crier whom he asserts is trying to unseat him. Shades of Richard Nixon.

I think this scandal will dry up soon unless Mr. McCoy goes out and decks someone, anyone to keep this story alive.

Indeed, I am willing to lay down my good health for my town and

the sake of keeping sensationalism from becoming extinct.

"Sincerely,"

Doug "the slugger" McEvoy

Dear Larz:

Thank you for the opportunity to say thank you to all the volunteers who serve on all the various boards in the community of Wilmington.

Sometimes, I think that we forget that these people do not get paid and they put in long hours working for our benefit. Keeping our schools in order, looking into innovative and new approaches to education, working to keep our environment clean, our zoning in balance and our taxes down.

We have a good police department and dedicated town employees group.

And yes, that includes our town manager. Buzz has done a good job for us in the midst of chaos and political fighting.

Bob Palmer and his crew have again decorated the common and our roads are the best kept of any towns around.

Sure, we have disagreements and that is healthy (for the most part), but we are a community of caring and decent people and we should not lose sight of that. When a black mark touches our slate, let's wipe it clean and start over with a renewed spirit of public service and dedication to caring about one another.

A joyous, prosperous and happy holiday season to one and all we have some real challenges coming in the next few years.

Shalom,
Anne Linehan

Dear Larz:

Have been reading your editorials of the past few weeks with mixed feelings. Some with amusement. Some with doubt, and some with anger. What has finally prompted me to write is to learn that a prominent citizen of this community, which I have always considered a friend, has just taken a poll of the town's feeling toward a certain incident of the much publicized Monday night incident, without asking me my opinion. I feel that I certainly can speak for myself, and it certainly does not necessarily have to be the same as his.

Your editorial to, on about Jim did not amuse me, in fact it made me madder than Hell. I know of no one who has worked harder and done more for this town and community than J.M., since I have lived here and that has been 25 years. He has also helped with personal problems with no personal gain to himself.

As for McCoy, I have known him since he was a young lad. Big for his age, but never a bully, never a problem a kid, never a wise guy, always worked hard and I have always found him to be honest and decent.

I have had many doubts about this board of selectmen, but never Mike. I know when he stands, he tries to represent the people, not just a chosen few. He represents me, isn't that what he's really

supposed to do, that's what I voted for.

Larz, you seem to have some of the facts, please tell me if Mr. Cain drove himself to the Monday night meeting. Did he go with someone else or did he take a cab. I'm asking because I just happened to be driving in Wilmington that night, just think that could have been me on the front page, looking as bad or worse. I just don't see how a few innocent pops of fire water can help me be better served.

Thank you,
Sam LaFollette

Dear Larz:

I would like to follow up on my discussion with the board of selectmen in regard to their practice of charging Wilmington residents ambulance fees.

I think it is imperative that the residents are aware that I was not there representing the insurance industry nor was I there for an abatement of the ambulance fee. I certainly have the financial resources to pay for this. However, it is my contention that I have already paid for this service in my tax rate. Our firefighters and ambulance crews do a magnificent job and I'm of the opinion they are underpaid for the fine services they provide us with.

I would like to compliment Selectman Stewart who finally interjected that this fee was "an additional source of revenue" for the Town. I also thank Selectman Bruce who indicated "yes, it's double dipping since you already paid for this service in your taxes and we charge an additional fee." Both of these gentlemen at least admitted it was an additional source of revenue, justified or not.

I admit I'm somewhat confused

with Selectman Stewart's proposal to let the voters of Wilmington decide how to pay for the ambulance fees since from my perspective, we are already paying for them in our tax rate.

In regard to Selectman Doucette's example of charging a fee for a building permit and fees imposed on those who violate the leash law; certainly if I purchase an acre of land and construct a house, that's by choice, not need. Further, fees or penalties associated with loose dogs are by their nature, punitive, to be imposed on those offenders who disregard our leash laws.

However, maybe if a fee is wrong to begin with, it doesn't justify the imposition of those fees.

Finally, I viewed the selectmen's meeting of 3-5 weeks ago when Representatives Miceli and Grace were present and the town manager and the board had a grand time bashing Dukakis and the Legislature about the loss of aid and revenues to the town and the arbitrary and capricious manner in which they raised fees.

I agreed with them but stop and think what our own local board has done to the citizens of Wilmington; they raised fees just like the Governor and Legislature they were criticizing! Perhaps it's time we put a leash on the town manager and the board if selectmen to restrain them in their attempts to arbitrarily and capriciously increase fees to the residents of Wilmington.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth Spinelli

Town Crier

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commentary

Appeals response missing

by Bill Conlon

The continuing saga of the Tewksbury Zoning Board of Appeals needs to have one more chapter written.

The one written by the board members themselves.

All three local newspapers have drawn attention to the board and its actions, a citizens' group is bringing a host of appeals board cases and procedures into question, and the selectmen's subcommittee is reviewing, at last count, some 150 individual cases.

But what do the appeals board members themselves have to say about this whole process? They have been remarkably quiet.

The first public hearing before the selectmen's subcommittee saw a handful of the ten board members in attendance. Since then, only two or three members have appeared, quietly and without fanfare, at the various gatherings. No public statements have been made, no furious letters to the editors, and nobody from the board has stood before the microphone to explain their side of the story.

On the one hand, who can blame them? The board is taking heat from all sides, and anything they might say can and will be used in the informal court of public opinion.

But the board members deserve a chance to speak in their own behalf, if they so desire, without fear of being booed or hissed. We would like this to be such a place.

The Town Crier will gladly reserve whatever editorial page space is needed for letters to the editor from Tewksbury appeals board members. They may have their say in writing, with limits placed only upon libelous statements and outright name-calling. Even then, we'll just X-out the bad words and leave the rest intact.

Last week on this page, this writer called for the ouster of all ten members of the current appeals board, and the secretary. This may come as a shock to some people, but I truly hate writing that sort of editorial. They tie my stomach in knots for days, and I find them neither easy nor fun. Not at all. I don't dislike anybody.

Such strong editorials are written with but one thought in mind: Will the town be better off in five years for having written it? If so, I'll take a few more Roloids and write it. Damn the torpedoes.

The appeals board members are fine and decent people. It is only when they gather together as a board that some of their actions are questionable. Still, they are innocent until proven guilty, and they deserve a chance to state their case. Freedom of Speech still applies.

This is not an apology for last week's editorial, but rather a call for fairness. After all, it must be tough to stand in their shoes now.

We'll be happy to run any letters they care to write.

And a correction --

Misquoting someone can be dangerous, but mistating Shakespeare is unforgivable. A quote from Hamlet used in last week's editorial about the appeals board was incorrect, and somebody noticed.

Gail Perdicaro of the Tewksbury Conservation Commission, as sharp as ever, pointed out that the line from Hamlet (Act III, scene ii) should have read "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." She's right, and I wasn't.

Perhaps a line from Measure For Measure (Act V, scene i) may apply: "They say best men are molded out of faults, and, for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad."

I've learned my English Literature lesson. From now on I'll look up the Bard in my Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, since there are a few Shakespearean scholars in Tewksbury. Sorry again, Gail.

Business partnership moving forward

by Arlene Surprenant

Fifteen companies are now part of the core group which meets monthly to discuss ways to implement a business partnership program in the Wilmington School System.

Liaison Al Fessenden told the school committee last week though the partnership won't grow overnight, the school system is well on its way to a successful program. Besides a kick-off meeting featuring the head of the Cambridge Partnership last month, there has been at least one "brainstorming" meeting and a Vocational Day hosted by Wilmington Rotary last Wednesday. Vocational Day, said Fessenden, gave businessmen a chance to visit the schools and offered 12 high schoolers a chance to "shadow" several company employees during their workday. The next scheduled meeting of business and school personnel is Dec. 13.

Fessenden told the school board businessmen feel "it's about time" both sides worked together for their mutual benefit. The partnership program is expected to improve student skills as well as the school curriculum and make students more employable by graduation. Participating business firms, in turn, receive favorable publicity and better educated employees who have some knowledge of the work world.

Fessenden said he had already received donations of supplies to the industrial arts department and a copying machine. He said though he had been concentrating on larger firms initially, he has plans to reach out to "a broad base" of the community, including smaller companies, clergy, and Wilmington Family Counseling.

Supt. William Fay and committee members praised Fessenden's enthusiasm and hard work. In less than three months, said Fay, Fessenden has already made "some giant strides."

Septic cutoff date argued

by Arlene Surprenant

A group of angry builders accompanied property owner Bill Cole to Monday's meeting of the Wilmington Board of Health to protest a cut off date for the installation of new septic systems.

Under current health regulations, work on new systems is not allowed after November 30. Installation of new systems may resume March 1, weather permitting. In cases of hardship, said board chairman Dr. Jim Ficociello, members handle each case on an individual basis.

Cole is in the process of having a home built for his mother on Bancroft Street. He claimed after asking Health Director Greg Erickson to inspect work on his septic bed on November 29, Erickson visited the site and denied the project. Cole added Erickson had told Michael Tkachuk, who works for his septic installer Dennis Rooney, to stop excavation work, which was why the job wasn't complete.

Erickson said he didn't recall the alleged conversation with Tkachuk. He said he inspected the site at 3 p.m. on November 30th, the last day for septic work, and since the job wasn't complete he was forced to deny the project. Erickson added that he had never denied a request for an inspection and, in fact, made two inspections after dark on the

last day to help out builders.

Ficociello defended Erickson's action saying with the ground frozen, incomplete excavation, and no double-washed stone apparently available for the job, there was no way Cole could meet the deadline set by the board. He said the board's main priority is protecting the homeowner.

Cole said he was upset with the health department because he was never notified that his plan was approved. He said though the plan was approved August 18 and he made several calls to the office, he didn't receive the plan until October 18. He added he had to take time off from work to pick it up.

Board members said it wasn't their job to notify builders when their plans are approved. It is department practise, said members, for builders to assume the responsibility for checking the counter top in the health office to see if plans have been approved.

Ficociello asked why Cole waited until "the last minute" to install his system. Cole replied that he had run into problems bringing water to the site and was held up by the "bureaucratic system."

The board decided to meet in an emergency session tonight (Wednesday) with Tkachuk and Rooney and other interested parties to look further into the matter.

"If there's been an injustice done, we'll correct it. But so far I haven't seen any injustice done," Ficociello said.

In related business, builder Ken Miller and others argued that the cut off date was "too restrictive." Miller asked why the board couldn't extend the season and allow installations on an individual basis.

"There's all kind of ways to handle this. Why can't this be done all year?" Miller asked.

He was told the board does allow septic repairs year round and did allow new systems to be put in through last winter, despite the danger of a sudden cold snap which can damage pipes. Erickson explained that not all builders and installers are as principled or as careful as Miller in making sure the job is done right and, in the end, the homeowner who purchases the home pays the price. He added he had been lied to on several occasions about where installers are obtaining their double washed stone.

Developer Steve Lawrenson said he felt having a cut off date does work, but problems arise when builders wait too long before getting to septic work. Other builders defended themselves saying one of the reasons for delay is often the lack of funds at a particular point in the job.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

As someone who lived in Wilmington for 29 years, only recently (last two and a half years) moved to Woburn, I would like to make some comments on the recent town hall goings on.

I personally feel that it is not up to the selectmen to decide who is guilty or not guilty in the McCoy/Cain issue.

It most certainly isn't up to Selectman Stewart, or any of the others, be it selectmen, or a few

townspeople who suddenly feel they are judge and jury to decide. Just look at what is taking place.

Residents are calling selectmen "communist," selectmen demanding resignations, it just keeps snowballing.

Now, I am not taking sides in this, but I want to know, where is Bob Cain???

He is the one who is really letting it snowball by not coming forth and saying that this has no business being dragged out in a selectman's

meeting. The charges have been filed in court and it is up to the courts to decide. By his keeping quiet, it is just becoming more of an embarrassment to Wilmington.

Please, gentlemen get back to what you were put there for, not to play judge and jury. Stop entertaining surrounding towns and get back to business. Let the people decide who should resign or not.

Sincerely
Philip J. Cuoco

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Marie E. Chartier

Mrs. Marie E. (Obst) Chartier, 63, a former resident of Tewksbury, died Tuesday morning, December 5, 1989 at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill following an extended illness.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., November 9, 1926, the daughter of the late John and the late Agnes (Grogen) Obst, but lived in Tewksbury most of her life. Mrs. Chartier has lived in Kingston,

N.H. and Lowell for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Chartier was a former member of St. William's Church, Tewksbury and was a life member of the Tewksbury DAV Post 110 Auxiliary.

She was the widow of Lord Paul Chartier who died December 2, 1987.

She is survived by four sons, Michael Becker of Ohio, Robin Chartier of Lowell, Paul Chartier of Springfield, and David Chartier of Kingston, N.H.; five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Paula) Weber of E. Hampstead, N.H., Mrs. Donald (Debra) Bergin of Center Stafford, N.H., Mrs. Chris (Cynthia) Ruffen of Epping, N.H., Mrs. Mark (Josephine) Trager of Farmington, N.H. and Mrs. Darren (Sandra) Johnson of Fremont, N.H.; two daughters-in-law, Hideko (Hosoya) Chartier of Lowell and Donna (May) Chartier of Springfield; one brother, John Obst of Stoneham. Eleven grandchildren, Jason and Tara Weber, Phillip, Joseph and Lauren Chartier, Jessica and Jennifer Bergin, Meagan and Courtney Ruffen, and Joshua and Krystle Johnson, one nephew Christopher Obst and one niece, Kathy Obst.

She was also the mother of the late Anne Marie Hand.

A funeral mass will be held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Rose McKinnon

Rose A. (Swansborough) McKinnon, 89, a former resident of Saunders Circle Senior housing in Tewksbury, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989 at the Epsom Manor Nursing Home in N.H., where she had been in residence for the past three years. She was born in Larnco, Surrey Co., England, December 8, 1899, the daughter of the late Cecil and the late Caroline (Penny) Swansborough and emigrated to the U.S. 65 years ago. She had lived in Antrim, N.H. for most of her life, but lived in Tewksbury for 13 years.

She was the widow of John A. McKinnon.

She is survived by two sons, John R. McKinnon of Tewksbury and Washington, N.H. and James A. McKinnon of Las Vegas, Nv., two daughters-in-law, Virginia G. (Watson) McKinnon of Tewksbury

obituaries

and NH and Hazel MacKinnon of Nevada, one brother, Cecil Swansborough of England; five grandchildren, Edward and Mark McKinnon, both of California, William and Charles McKinnon of N.H. and Patricia Shepard of Tewksbury; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 2, in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Ralph Colarusso

Ralph Colarusso, a former resident of Tewksbury, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, following an extended illness.

He was born in Boston, April 7, 1916, the son of the late Guiseppe and the late Guisippina (Mazzarella) Colarusso, and had lived in East Boston most of his life. He lived in Tewksbury for the past nine years and moved to Hanover in August.

Prior to retirement, he worked for Locals 25 and 494 in Boston as a truck driver. He was a member of St. William's parish as a Tewksbury resident. During World War Two he served in the US Army.

He is survived by his wife Irene (Havorty) Colarusso, three sons, Ralph Colarusso of Revere, Thomas Colarusso of Tewksbury, Peter Colarusso of Randolph, three daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Eleanor) Joyce of Roslindale, Mrs. Donald (Lisa) Talbot of Chester, N.H. and Mrs. David (Paula) Bain of Lowell; one daughter-in-law, Ardis (McGillick) Colarusso of Tewksbury; two brothers, Patrick Colarusso of Medford, John Colarusso of Carver, three sisters, Phyllis Lemo of Florida, Eleanor Zerega of Waltham, Margaret Levett of Revere; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 5 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Catherine M. Curtin

Mrs. Catherine (Lucy) Curtin, a resident of the Carnation Drive senior housing complex, died unexpectedly Sunday, Dec. 3, 1989 at her residence.

She was born in Somerville the daughter of the late Daniel and the late Catherine (O'Leary) Lucy and had been an arlington resident most of her life. She, along with her late husband, Edward J. Curtin, moved to Tewksbury in 1969.

She was a retired supervisor for New England Telephone.

She is survived by one daughter, Kathryn DeGregory of Tewksbury, one son-in-law, John DeGregory of Tewksbury, three grandchildren, Linda Patenaude of Tewksbury, Robert DeGregory of Plaistow, N.H., and Richard DeGregory of Tewksbury and three great-grandchildren, Leanne Patenaude and Alisha and Robert DeGregory, Jr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. William's Church. Burial was in Lowell Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, Ma 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements by the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

George Berube

George Berube of Weare, N.H., died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989 at the Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H. He was 55.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., the son of Antoinette (Pelletier) Berube of Wilmington and the late George Berube, he was a self-employed general contractor until illness forced his retirement.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Berube is survived by his three sons, James M. Berube of Weare, N.H., John K. Berube and Wayne Berube of Pembroke, N.H., his daughter Linda Merke of Illinois; his sister, Mrs. Harold (Violet) Ford of Wilmington, and six grandchildren.

Raymond Moriarty

Raymond D. Moriarty, Jr., 58, died suddenly at his residence Saturday, December 2, 1989.

Mr. Moriarty was born in Somerville the son of the late Raymond D. Sr. and Blanche (Payne) Moriarty. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Prior to retirement he was employed as a truck driver for the Keith Fulton Co. of Cambridge. Most recently he was employed as a driver for the Flower Stop Florists. Mr. Moriarty was a late member of V.F.W. Post, Melrose; Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks #2070; Wilmington American Legion Post 136; Teamsters local #379.

Mr. Moriarty is survived by his beloved wife Norma J. (Mandeville) Moriarty, his children Paul, Dennis, Jenny Moriarty; Roberta O'Leary of Billerica, Morris Anderson of Wilmington, Martha Brackett of Merrimack, N.H., Sydna Kroll of Easton, Sonja Anderson of Dracut; his sisters Jane Moriarty of Somerville, his brothers Robert of Millersville, Md., Donald of Stoneham, Dana of Burlington and Alan Moriarty. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday morning at 11:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at noon celebrated by Fr. Robert Browne. Burial took place in the Veterans Lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Mary E. Surette

Mrs. Mary E. "Adeline" (Doucette) Surette, 99, died Saturday, December 2, 1989 at the Pascack Valley Hospital in Westwood, N.H.

Mrs. Surette was born in Nova Scotia the daughter of the late Francis X. and Marguerite (Froton) Doucette and lived in Wilmington for 96 years before moving to New Jersey over three years ago. She had been a communicant of St. Thomas Church and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Prior to retirement Mrs. Surette was employed by Carter's Greenhouse in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Surette was widow of Theodore Surette and is survived by her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Cole of Hillsdale, N.J.; her sister, Mrs. Alice Seymour of Groton, Ct.; she is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by Fr. Robert Browne. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.



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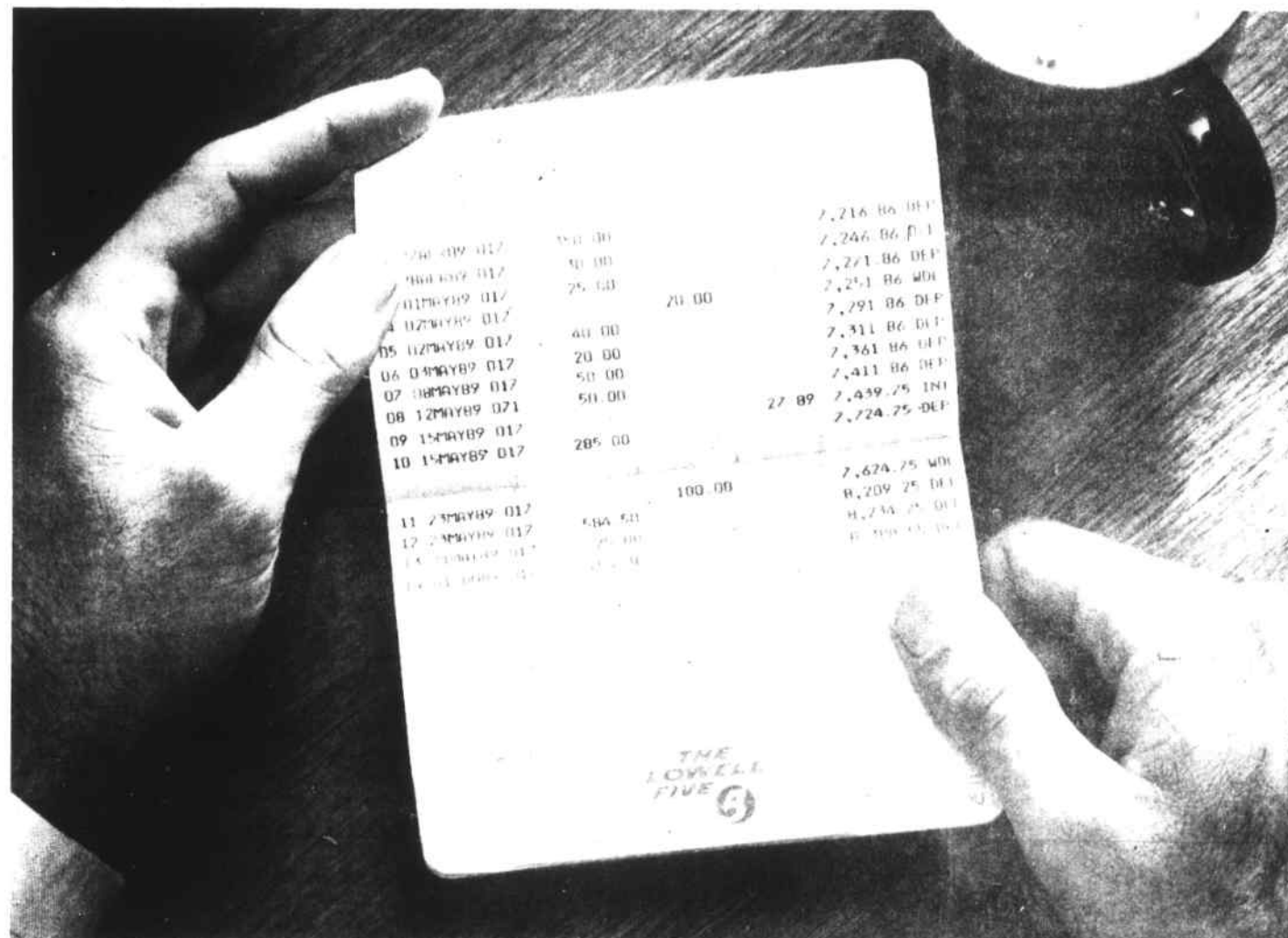
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MEMORIAL MASS

A memorial Mass
for **Ruth M. (Hovey) Yentile**
at St. Thomas Church
Middlesex Ave., Wilmington
on Saturday, Dec. 9th at 8:00 a.m.
Family and friends invited



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obituaries

Esther M. O'Connell

Esther M. (Abrahamson) O'Connell, 91, of Tewksbury died Tuesday, December 5, 1989.

She was the daughter of the late Carl and Caroline (Anderson) Abrahamson and the widow of Paul J. O'Connell.

Mrs. O'Connell was a retired New England Telephone employee, a member of Telephone Pioneers of America, Senior Citizen/Golden Agers of Tewksbury and the Ladies Aid of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

She is survived by her son Richard A. Barrelle of Tewksbury and her daughter Mrs. James (Eleanor) Riddle, also of Tewksbury and grandchildren Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Melissa, Peter, Kimberly (Barrelle) Sheehan, Lisa (Barrelle) Scibilia and Jennifer Barrelle all of Tewksbury.

She was the great-grandmother of Sarah Sheehan, Scott Scibilia and Shane Riddle.

Friends may call at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, Lee Street, Tewksbury Thursday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be held from the Tewksbury Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Martha Balough

Martha Jane (Woodsides) Balough of Hemet, California, mother of Mrs. Betty Jane Doerfler of Wilmington, died in Hemet Monday, November 27, 1989.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Stoneham, Mass. for many years before moving to California 34 years ago. She was the Grand Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America in California and managed the Knights of Columbus Travel Tours for 12 years.

Martha and her husband were active in the Elks Lodge #1704 in Long Beach and Hemet, California. She was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church.

Mrs. Balough is survived by her husband, Paul of Hemet; son James of Reno, Nevada and three grandchildren including Mrs. Martha Henry of Salem, N.H. and one grand-son, John Henry, also of Salem.

Birthdays

Betsy Wrobel of Mount Joy Drive, Tewksbury, a honor student at Stonehall College in Easton, on whom somebody "snitched" observed her birthday on December 5.

Although he staked an earlier claim, Forrest Dame of Blackstone Street, Wilmington will have to share his December 9 birthday with Dan Surprenant of King Street and Tewksbury residents Wayne Fishman of Rogers Street, and Jennifer Drane of Lincoln Road.

Pauline Silva of West Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on December 10 as will Kim Roth of Church Street, and Debbie Gigante of Frederick Drive.

Selectman Mike McCoy of Lowell Street, Wilmington and retired State Police Det. Lt. Charles Ellsworth of Marjorie Rd. will share birthday greetings December 11.

Brian Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington, seems to have his December 12 birthday all to himself.

December 13 will mark the special day of Frances Cesari of Main Street, Wilmington, Lenora Carnes of Woburn Street, Barbara Wiberg of Middlesex Avenue, Arthur Zaino of Linda Road, Kimberly Reitchel of School Street and Tewksbury resident John Regolino of Sunset Road.

Helen Tillotson of North Street, Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Michael Zotto of Maureen Drive, Monica Berube of Kendall Road and Ken Malomo of Babicz Road will share birthday greetings December 14.

To enter

Readers are urged to enter items in Bits & Pieces. Call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee. There is no charge.

Aim Christmas

Wilmington's Aim group will conduct its Christmas party Tuesday, December 12 at Fourth of July Headquarters from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Among the festivities will be a Yankee swap and those planning to attend are asked to take along a \$5 gift (wrapped). Carols will be enjoyed and a Christmas buffet will be served.

Troop 56 Christmas trees

Boy Scout Troop 56 of Wilmington will be selling Christmas trees and wreaths next to Elia's Store on Middlesex Avenue, through Sunday, Dec. 17, during the following hours: Mon-Fri., 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christina Favero Garrison

Christina M. Favero Garrison, daughter of Roger Favero and the late Lillian Favero of Wilmington played the role of Mrs. Bennett in the Elms College recent production of *Pride and Prejudice*.

Ms. Garrison has performed in several other presentations on campus and has served as assistant director and scenic designer for several productions including the current one.

Display at Central Savings

The seldom used art technique of pen and ink stippling will be on display at the Central Savings Bank on Main Street, Tewksbury through December 9.

The exhibit, which features a number of works by Chelmsford artist A. Edwin Harris, is open during normal banking hours and is free to the public.

TMHS Alumni

Anyone interested in attending the first organizational meeting of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Alumni Association which is to be held Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at TMHS, is urged to call Bill at 851-2569 or Pat at 851-9165.

Honors at St. John's

Five Tewksbury students and three from Wilmington have attained honor roll grades (all above 85 percent) at St. John's Preparatory School, Lawrence:

Tewksbury: Francis M. Correia, Mark J. Femino, James J. Mazza, Jr., Nicholas J. Stecher, Michael Wesolowski.

Wilmington: Stephen B. Edmonds, Mark D. LaCava, Kerry W. McAuliffe.

Newbury College

Newbury College in Brookline, offers a weekend program on Saturdays. By attending classes students can earn their associates degree in two years.

Morning classes run for seven weeks and are usually from 9 to 2:25 p.m. Afternoon classes are held for 14 weeks between 2:30 and 5:25.

Many areas of study are included and the spring semester will begin January 20. Call 617-277-3855 for information.

Head Injury Assoc.

The Merrimack Valley region of the Mass. Head Injury Association will hold its support group for head injured family and friends on Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Billerica Regional Medical Center, 76 Treble Cove Road, Billerica.

The topic will be Stress Management with Jake Silks. Call 508-251-3889.

Shots available

Wilmington Public Health Nurse Anne Fitzgerald, R.N. has announced that flu and pneumonia vaccines are still available at the town hall.

Shots are available on a walk-in basis between 8:30 a.m. and noon or 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Call 658-4298 for more information.

Kidsdance

Kidsdance Co., a troupe of 42 students from the Donna Miceli Dance Center of Tewksbury, will present "Dancin' on the Silver Screen" during a holiday performance at Tewksbury State Hospital Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

The performance, co-sponsored by the Donna Miceli Dance Center and Tewksbury State Hospital volunteers and partially funded by the Mass. Arts Lottery as administered by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council, is free of charge and senior citizens and their families are welcome. Call 851-5552.

Stephanie Wrobel

Stephanie Wrobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrobel of Mt. Joy Drive, Tewksbury, has been named to the first honors list for the first marking period at St. Mary's School in Lawrence.

Talk to Santa

The Wilmington Lions Club will sponsor a visit from Santa Claus. Santa will be at the studios of WCTV in the Swain School, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Sat., Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Santa will be accompanied by several friends including Frosty the Snowman. The jolly old gentleman will listen to wishes and pose for pictures.

The entire event will be televised from Channel 30.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will meet Monday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, South Street, Tewksbury.

Starlight to benefit

A Christmas craft fair to benefit the Starlight Foundation (an organization that grants wishes to children) Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at the Chelmsford Elks Hall, Littleton Road. An enjoyable day including a visit with Santa is promised.

Wilmington Garden Club

The Wilmington Garden Club will sponsor a Christmas entryways design contest for all residents of Wilmington. Entry forms are available at Wilmington Memorial Library and town hall.

Judging will take place December 16 and 17. Ribbons will be awarded.

Winter/spring registration

Registration for the winter/spring semester at Middlesex Community College (MCC) is currently underway. Walk-in registration at MCC-Burlington, Terrace Hall Avenue and MCC-Lowell, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year Middlesex Community College will be offering over 750 credit and non-credit courses, seminars and workshops designed to meet the educational needs of area residents. Classes begin the week of January 22.

Residents are reminded that the open campus, division of continuing education/community service has recently moved from the North Campus, Bedford to expanded facilities at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Students may also register by mail using the registration form included in the catalog, or call (617) 272-3331.

American Sign Language

Two courses in American Sign Language, the primary language used by the deaf community in the U.S. and Canada will be offered at MCC. ASL, a unique language, is expressed through gestures and visually perceived.

The class will be taught by Nancy Hogan who has conducted many classes for the hearing impaired. Students will also learn about grammatical structure and vocabulary, as well as the culture of the deaf community.

American Sign Language for Beginners will attract parents of hearing impaired children as well as adults who have developed hearing loss and those who come into contact with the hearing impaired.

The course begins Tues., Jan. 23 and runs for 10 weeks from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. A second course, Sign Language for Advanced Beginners will build on the skills used in the first class, also beginning January 23.

Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 for more information.

HOME DECORATING**Tips****"DECK THE HALLS"**

Many of the principles of interior design are pertinent to the way we use holiday decorations. The holiday colors we choose can complement a room's rhythm. Creativity is important; it is not necessary to ruin the holiday budget purchasing decorations.

Let your entry give a cheery holiday welcome. Snip sprigs of yew to fill planters by the front door and add large fabric bows. Plaid and stripes are hot this year and make great bows. A coordinating fabric table skirt that brings in the holiday colors is also a wonderful idea.

Candlelight gives a room that magically soft holiday glow. Group candlesticks together and place on the mantle or table, adding sprigs of holly or pine at the base.

Take time to simmer some spicy popcorn, light the candles and play your favorite holiday music.



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menu

Shawsheen Tech Week of December 11

Monday: Veal cutlet parmesan,
mashed potato, vegetable, hot
buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk
- or - Hawaiian chicken teriyaki
sandwich with pineapple slice,
French fries, ketchup, chilled fruit
and milk.

Tuesday: Baked pork chopette
with gravy, mashed potato,
vegetable, hot buttered roll, Jello
with topping and milk - or -
Chicken vegetable soup,
cheeseburger on a roll, French
fries, ketchup, Jello with topping
and milk.

Wednesday: American chop
suey, grated cheese, vegetable, hot
buttered roll, baked dessert and
milk - or - Tomato soup,
baconburger of lettuce and tomato,
ketchup, chilled fruit, carrot and
celery sticks, baked dessert and
milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger,
gravy, mashed potato, vegetable,
hot buttered roll, pudding with
topping and milk - or - Chicken
rice soup, meatball sub sandwich
with cheese, green beans, pudding
with topping and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup,
pepperoni pizza, corn, cheese
wedges, salad, ice cream and milk -
or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad
sandwich, French fries, ketchup,
salad, ice cream and milk.

Elementary math curriculum adopted

by Arlene Surprenant

A new elementary math curriculum which had been worked on for close to a year was unanimously adopted by the Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday. In addition, committeemen encouraged elementary administrators to include a unit on Wilmington history in the social studies curriculum.

Both Dolores Silva, principal of the Woburn Street School, and Bob Coffill, principal of the Shawsheen School, had been given a directive by former superintendent Robert Horan to form committees to review both the math and social studies curriculum and the textbooks used in those subjects. Part of the aim was to establish consistency within the various elementary schools. The committees involved teachers and several members of the PACs, who previewed the curriculum.

Committee members undertook the review from September 1987 to June 1988. Their recommendations, however, were never acted upon because of timing and budgetary problems.

The math curriculum gives an idea what students in kindergarten through sixth grade should have mastered at different levels. It also includes a final exam for each

grade. Mrs. Silva, who headed the social studies group, said her committee concentrated on textbook review because some teachers felt the present texts were inadequate and didn't cover many of the areas and skills covered in the Iowa tests. Her committee, she added, ended up recommending two different texts.

School board members applauded the committees' hard work and apologized for not having the chairmen in earlier to update their board. Brad Jackson explained though \$35,000 was cut from the textbook account, some members hope to restore those funds. Dr. James Demos noted that not much can be accomplished without the necessary funds.

Shirley Callan and Mrs. Silva felt strongly that students would benefit from a chapter on Wilmington history and historic places. Others agreed saying perhaps administrators could seek input from the local historical society.

Supt. William Fay explained that, in the past, curriculum development had been treated pretty much in piecemeal fashion and with "band-aids." He added, though he didn't want to revamp the entire curriculum, the system could use a comprehensive review across the board.

church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Getting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Saturday, Dec. 9: 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., family worship, infant care and preschool classes; 11-11:30 a.m., children's activities, grades one through six; 4:30 p.m., Potluck supper and Sunday School Pageant; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, Dec. 11: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Cub Scout get-together after carolling.

Tuesday: 5:30 p.m., Covenant Discipleship group; 7:30 p.m., choir practice, Rebecca-Sarah circle; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thursday: 12:15 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Annual church and charge conference, Miriam Circle.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of South and Main Streets, Tewksbury. Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Chancel Choir, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Junior Choir, Sunday, 11:15 to noon.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

Corner of East and Main Streets. The Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, church school for three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care available, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir and Junior Choir; 11:30 p.m., Senior youth bells; rehearsal for Christmas play.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Adult Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7 p.m., all boards and committees.

Wednesday: 2 p.m., Ladies Aid; 5 p.m., Junior bells; 6 p.m., senior youth bells; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Thursday: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thrift shop.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., the Lord's Day morning worship followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 7 p.m., K group to meet at the Wesinger's.

Thursday, Dec. 7: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer and communion; 3:15 p.m., Women's Bible study, Jordan Avenue; 4:45 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell rehearsal; 7 p.m., Andover Association Ministry Committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday: 7 p.m., Wedding rehearsal.

Saturday, Dec. 9: 8:15 a.m., The Bush League; 7 p.m., wedding of Melissa Husen and Mark Nobile.

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Realty World Forest-Conant

REALNEWS

THIRD QUARTER SALES RALLY

REALTY WORLD NORTHEAST ZONE held its 3rd quarter Sales Rally at Demetre's in Foxboro, MA on Sunday, November 19, 1989. After the awards presentations and a memorable brunch, everyone hopped a bus to Sullivan Stadium for the 1:00 p.m. kickoff of the N.E. Patriots vs. Buffalo game. At the quarterly awards presentations REALTY WORLD FOREST-CONANT enjoyed recognition for excellence within the entire Northeast Zone in three categories:

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- 1st place for Office Transactions
- 2nd place for Listing Production

We are very proud to have received these awards because they further demonstrate the superior performance and ability of the REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant sales team!

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NEW REALTOR

Bob Ross of REALTY WORLD Forest-Conant is shown with the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors president, David W. O'Neil, GRI, after Bob was sworn in as a Realtor at the Board's recent business meeting.

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Coming Events

datebook

Dec. 6, 7: Santa's Secret Shop at Wildwood School.

Thurs., Dec. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Tewksbury Junior High School.

Thurs., Dec. 7: 7:30 p.m., TMHS Alumni Assoc. organizational meeting. Call 851-2569.

Thurs., Dec. 7: 7:30 p.m., Holiday concert by band/chorus of Wil. North. and West Intermediates at the West.

Sat., Dec. 9: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., woodworking demonstration at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Sat., Dec. 9: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at Shawshen Tech. Call 667-2111, ext. 139.

Sat., Dec. 9: Wil. Rec trip to New York City. Call 1658-4270.

Sun., Dec. 10: 7 p.m., Tewks. Interfaith Choir Christmas Concert at St. William's Church. Free.

Sun., Dec. 10: noon to 4 p.m., Friendship Lodge Christmas dance for area special needs children, at Wil. Masonic Lodge, next to the fire station.

Sun., Dec. 10: 2 p.m., Christmas piano and organ program by Maybelle Bliss and Aloha Jaynes at Wil. Arts Center, Rt. 62, old town hall.

Mon., Dec. 11: 7 to 9 p.m., Financial aid workshop at WHS.

Fri., Dec. 15: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 938-1714.

Tues., Dec. 12: 7:30 p.m., Rep. Miceli annual town meeting in Wil. Pub. Lib.

Wed., Dec. 13: 7:30 p.m., Rep. Miceli annual town meeting in Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 14: 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. town hall.

Sat., Dec. 16 & Sun., Dec. 17: Santa will be at Wilmington Pet Shop for photos. Nominal charge to benefit SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Mon., Dec. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Mon., Dec. 18: 5 to 10 p.m., Papa Ginos Night at Woburn Street School PAC.

Tues., Dec. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.



First snowball

Fourth-grade students at the Wildwood School sang a variation of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" only it was "The First Snowball of the Season" as a part of the school's holiday music program. They tossed rubber snowballs into the audience.

Holiday events in Wilmington schools

The Performing and Fine Arts Department of the Wilmington Public Schools started the annual Winter Festivals of the Arts Tuesday, December 5 at the Wildwood School. The two performances at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. were well attended by parents and friends who were treated to performances by all students in grades K through five. From the opening selection "Join Us in Caroling," sung by Grade five classes through the jubilant "A Caroling We Go," "Hanukkah Again is Here," and "Mistletoe" as performed by the Wildwood School Chorus, the program was enjoyed by all. Also featured were the Wildwood string ensemble and the Wildwood band with their renditions of "Jingle Bells," "Santa Got Stuck in the Chimney," "Adeste Fideles," and "Ode to Joy."

On December 12, the Shawshen School students in grades K through five will present programs at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Vocal selections performed by all students will be under the direction of Mrs. Joanna Spinosa and the string ensemble and elementary band are under the direction of Mr. Ward Dilmore and Mr. Jeff Horney. Lending an air of festivity to the auditorium will be the artwork and scenery completed and exhibited under the guidance of art teacher Mrs. Karen Larrabee.

The Woburn Street School program will take place Tuesday, December 19 also at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Once again, string ensemble and band comprised of Woburn Street School students grades three through five will participate in concert with the entire student body under the direction of Mrs. Toby Simon. The art exhibit and set design will display the talent and creativity of the Woburn Street School students under the tutelage of Mrs. Marie

Shack, art teacher.

There will be two evening performances this season, the first of which will be held Thursday, December 7 at the West Intermediate School at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to this program which will feature the combined bands and choruses of the North and West Intermediate schools. The evening concert will begin with the combined bands playing such songs as "Sherman Oaks March," "Blue Grass Jubilee," "Winter Holidays," and "Treasure of Carols," all under the baton of Miss Barbara Mette. The choruses, which have been trained by Mr. Joseph Plassman at the West and Mr. Michael Donovan at the North, will perform, "Looking Up," "All Over the World," "Gotta Keep Movin'," and "A Christmas Medley," featuring soloists and chorus.

The second evening performance will be held Thursday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium, Wilmington High School. The elementary school concert band and Wilmington string ensemble join the High School Choir/Show Choir, concert band, and show band in this lavish event which will feature nearly 200 students. The public is invited to this concert which is under the direction of Miss Barbara Mette, Miss Susan Zrakat, Mr. Jeff Horney and Mr. Ward Dilmore. An art exhibit in the auditorium foyer will display work of the students of Miss Suzette Hall and Miss Diane Lee.

Additional events this winter season include the entry of art works of students in grades seven through 12 in the annual Globe Scholastic Art Awards.

The High School Concert Choir/Show Choir has a full schedule with a visit and performance at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Center on

December 8 at Rotary Club on December 20 and a meeting of the Women's Club at Methodist Church on December 21.

The Wilmington High School Marching Band and flag squad enjoyed a most successful fall season with a record high number of 81 students participating. Under the very capable leadership of Band Director Barbara Mette, flag coach Susan Zrakat, drum coach Kevin Williams, drill instructor, Pam Mugford, all ably assisted by Miss Virginia Littlefield, the band sparked enthusiasm and school spirit at the football games.

Meanwhile they found time to represent Wilmington in the Woburn parade on October 29. Their success has had a far reaching effect as news of their talent and ability has spread to surrounding communities. One of the larger bands in the area, they have been invited to participate in the Christmas parade in Lawrence on December 10 at 12:30 p.m. and in the St. Patrick's Day parade on March 18. For the latter event, bands and corps from the entire Northeastern region will convene. Under the leadership of Chris Gosselin, drum major and Nicole Bouchie and Stacy Kane, co-captains of the flag squad, we look forward with pride to these events.

The drama department is preparing for our entry in the Drama Guild Festival at the high school level and a play to be performed by West Intermediate students in January both under the direction of drama coach James Murphy.

Is Santa for the dogs?

Has your dog had a chance to tell Santa what he or she wants for Christmas? No?

Santa will be at the Wilmington Pet Shop on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A photographer will be present to take pictures of people or pets with Santa.

A charge of \$5 per photo or three for \$10 will go to benefit the Wilmington High School chapter of SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk.

The store will also be providing free refreshments, hourly raffles, and a gift pack from Techni-Cal pet foods and Wilmington Pet Shop.

Miceli to hold annual meetings

Representative James R. Miceli will be holding his annual town meetings for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents.

Rep. Miceli will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Wilmington residents on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Middlesex Avenue and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Tewksbury residents on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the town hall.

"The purpose of these meetings is to discuss in an open meeting atmosphere, many issues, including new legislation and its impact on my district, in addition to general topics of concern to my constituents," said Rep. Miceli.

Rep. Miceli also holds monthly office hours in both towns to meet with his constituents. Exact dates and locations are announced well in advance in this paper.

Representative Miceli looks forward to seeing his constituents at these meetings. Everyone is welcome.

Rep. Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Monday, Dec. 18, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the town hall.

Wilmington: Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Music program Dec. 10

Sunday afternoon, December 10 at two o'clock, a Christmas piano and organ program will be presented at the Wilmington Arts center to which everyone is welcome with no admission charge. Local musician Maybelle Bliss will play the piano and her long time friend Aloha Jaynes will be at the organ.

Both musicians have been church

organists for many years and have joined forces to entertain at many functions, for churches and other organizations.

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is fortunate to bring this delightful duo to the Arts Center for your pleasure. The Arts Center is located in Wilmington on Route 62 in the old town hall.

St. Williams presents Christmas concert

On Sunday evening, December 10, the interfaith choir of Tewksbury will present its annual Christmas Concert at St. William's Church. The choir members are a representation of all of the churches in Tewksbury as well as several from surrounding communities.

They have been rehearsing at the Tewksbury Congregational Church for the past several months and are now ready to present a program of varied secular and sacred Christmas music entitled "Christmas Grace" for listening pleasure. Included will be such selections as "An Irving Berlin Christmas," "Come Follow the Star," "Jose," "On This Night," and many others. There will be selections performed by soloists including Bill Merrill.

The choir will again be under the able direction of Norman DeMarais. Barbara Flynn will once more be featured as the accompanist with James Sutton on the drums.

The evening promises to be light, entertaining and enjoyable with a little something for both young and old. It promises to be a family night, so take the family, friends and neighbors to enjoy the interfaith spirit.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public with refreshments to be served following the presentation.

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\$45m suit charges pollution came from Wilmington GE plant

The town of North Reading filed suit in the US District Court against the General Electric Company. North Reading is seeking triple damages, \$45 million, for the contamination and forced shut down of the town's top producing well, in December 1978.

The Stickney Well, located northerly of Concord Street and easterly of the North Reading/Wilmington boundary was discovered in December 1978 to be contaminated with trichloroethylene (TCE), a volatile organic chemical considered to be a hazardous substance.

According to the suit filed in the US District Court water samples collected from the GE property in January 1979 were analyzed, and were found to contain concentrations of TCE and perchloroethylene (PCE) also considered to be a hazardous substance.

The Stickney well had been the top producing supply of fresh water in North Reading, averaging 258,000 gallons per day. This was nearly 40 percent of the town's total supply.

The Stickney well is located about 3500 feet, downgrade, from the former General Electric plant at 80 Fordham Road, in Wilmington. G.E. left the industrial park in August of last year, having sold the plant to Ametech, the present owner. The suit alleges that G.E.

was the occupant of the building at the time of the contamination and that G.E. was responsible.

The suit was filed in District Court on November 16 by Atty. John W. Giorgio of Kopelman and Paige, legal counsel to the town of North Reading. General Electric is being represented by the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.

North Reading has been forced to purchase large quantities of water annually from the town of Andover at great expense, to meet the local demand for water during the summer months, and yearly water bans and restrictions are now a fact of life for North Reading residents, according to the North Reading Transcript.

What is perhaps the most damaging, on a long term basis, the Transcript says, is that it appears that North Reading has now permanently lost its rights to draw water from the Stickney well aquifer.

Under the terms of the Mass. Water Management Act of 1982 North Reading permanently lost its rights to withdraw water from the well, which is in the Ipswich River watershed, because the well was out of service when the law was passed.

"The loss of withdrawal rights means the town has permanently lost the use of the Stickney well as a public water supply," the suit states.

In addition the town of North

Reading has sustained heavy costs and damages in the past 10 years in consultant's fees, investigations, water testing and other studies, the suit alleges.

Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM) North Reading's water consultant, submitted a report which identifies three contaminant plumes of TCE in the vicinity of the Stickney well. Since the CDM report extensive studies have been conducted by North Reading's experts, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and General Electric.

In addition to the \$45 million in treble damages the suit requests that G.E. pay North Reading's court costs, including attorney's fees and expert witness fees.

No date has been set for the trial, expected to be in the U.S. District Court in Boston.

Wilmington police news

It wasn't just the residents of Wilmington who felt the cold weather during the past week.

The Wilmington police were answering an average of eight alarms every day, set off by the cold weather. The total for seven days was 55.

Other than that there were nine arrests, two assaults, and two burglaries. Five reports were made of larceny, three of motor vehicle theft, and one of disorderly conduct.

There were 13 traffic accidents, 75 stops for traffic enforcement, and seven reports of vandalism.

A Billerica man, Frank Lombardi, was arrested by Officer Greg Farnkoff on Burlington Avenue on November 29. He was charged with operating without a valid Massachusetts license.

John Provencher of Danvers was arrested that same day by Officer Jim Peterson on a warrant from the

Beverly police. He was turned over to the Beverly police for an appearance in Peabody court.

The third arrest that morning was of Julio Torres of Lawrence. He was stopped on Federal Street by Officer Peterson and charged with being a fugitive from justice after a computer check showed a N.Y. City Police felony warrant for Torres.

Torres was remanded to the Cambridge jail in lieu of bail, which he raised several days later. He was due to appear in Woburn Court on Tuesday for further hearings.

Richard Frederick of Brown Street, Tewksbury was arrested Friday morning by Officer Paul Chalifour on Woburn Street and charged with operating after suspension of his driver's license. He was taken directly to Woburn Court.

Robert D. Chagan of Andover was arrested Friday evening on

Ballardvale Street by Officers Jim White and Joe Harris. A computer check revealed a license suspension.

Philip J. Nocella of Lowell was arrested Monday morning on the basis of a warrant issued by the Billerica police by Officer Jim Peterson. Nocella was also charged with driving after suspension of his license.

Edward Welling of Wenham was arrested by Officer Jim White on the basis of two warrants for larceny by check, issued on complaints of Radio Shack and T.J. Maxx of Wilmington. He was held overnight to appear in Woburn Court Tuesday where he will also face two larceny complaints from the Woburn police.

Walter A. Crouse of Haverhill was arrested early Tuesday morning by Officer Bob Richter. He was charged with speeding and operating after his license had been suspended.

Students of the month at WHS

April Murray and Larry Flynn have been chosen as the Students of the Month at Wilmington High School for the month of November by the Wilmington High School faculty.

April Murray

April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Wilmington. She is a member of S.A.D.D., tennis team, concert/marching band, jazz rock ensemble, Math Honor Society, Drama Club and National Honor Society. April is currently working on the fall production of "The Miracle Worker" and is in the top 10 percent of her class. During this past summer, April was involved in a foreign exchange program where she not only hosted a student from Spain and a student from France but also spent a month in Spain. She hopes to attend the University of Lowell.

Larry Flynn

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flynn of Wilmington. He is co-captain of the cross country team and is a member of the winter and spring track teams. Larry is also a member of the model congress, peerleadership, junior achievement and vice president of the National Honor Society. He is currently ranked 12th in his class and plans to apply to Boston College, Northeastern University, Bentley College, U.Mass. at Amherst and Notre Dame.



WHS seniors in the business partnership program at a recent Rotary meeting.

menus

Wilmington schools Elementary/Junior High Week of December 11

Monday: Chilled fruit, lasagna or stuffed shells with sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, brownie, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurts on a roll, French fries, or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, pudding with topping, juice/milk.

Thursday: Tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, vanilla snack cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni or sausage optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch available daily.

High school

Monday: Chilled fruit, lasagna with sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, brownie, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfurts on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's" Pasta Bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings (chopped pickles, tomatoes, onions), vegetable dipper, potato chips, cookies, milk/juice.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch available daily.

Partnership matches students, businesses

The November 29 Rotary meeting in Wilmington was different. It was a business/school partnership, with a dozen high school seniors and a dozen Wilmington Rotarians in a share experiences program.

The spark, or idea seems to have come from Reginald (Buzz) Staczynski, town manager and Rotarian and Al Fessenden, high school teacher. Two men who also took part were Henry Glass and Larry McGrath, of Keene Lighting, and a third person was Heather Moore, in the personnel department of Analog Devices. Both companies are Wilmington firms.

The dozen seniors spent the morning as guests of various business firms belonging to Rotarians, as well as Keene Lighting and Analog. Al Fessenden, at the 12

o'clock lunch program said that the event is now to be on a yearly basis.

The speaker was State Senator Sal Albano, who until five years ago taught in the Wilmington schools. Senator Albano of Somerville is technically still a Wilmington teacher. He is on a leave of absence, now five years old, from the Wilmington schools.

Albano is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Education. He spoke for 20 minutes and noted that business has taken an active interest in education.

Albano declared that Senator Pat McGovern, the Senate Ways and Means chairman has, among the senators, best identified in the five "line" items which will "eat up" the growth.

The high school seniors who were guests of the program, and of the club at the luncheon were Michele Eddy, Brenda Savosik, Lee Grasso, Laurie Dellascio, Daniel Kelley, AnnMarie Andersen, Steven Killilea, Jeff Bento, Gina Mortinello, Erik Pote, Larry Flynn and Michele Marsi.

• Truck ban

(Continued from Page One)

back to Wilmington for discussion. That did it.

Tewksbury's Jay Kelley withdrew his second of Coppola's motion for the truck exclusion, since Wilmington's board was uncertain, and said he was hereafter opposed to a truck exclusion on Salem Road.

Nobody else would offer a second to Coppola's motion, and the issue died without a vote.

State Rep. James Miceli was in the Tewksbury town hall earlier that night, to observe the lighting of the Christmas decorations on the town common. He left before the Salem Road truck ban issue came up.

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Self-employed individuals often have a hard time finding financing when they want to purchase a home. Lenders traditionally required them to show a track record of earnings in their profession. Their financial qualifications would be based on the average of the past three years of net income, as shown on their tax returns. A recent career change or a statement that showed many deductions would often result in greatly limited buying power.

Now there's good news for the self-employed. If you want to buy a home with a down payment of at least 25 percent, many lenders offer something called the "limited-documentation loan." There is no income verification, and you qualify on the basis of good credit record and evidence of funds to pay your down payment and closing costs. The interest rate may be slightly higher than for a regular ARM or 30-year fixed rate mortgage. In many cases, however, the small increase in monthly payments is worth the substantial boost to buying power.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Announce Annual Elks Hoop Shoot Competition

Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks will hold its local competition for the 18th Annual Elks Hoop Shoot. This national free throw shooting contest, for youngsters age 8 through 13, will be held at the Tewksbury Junior High Gym located on Victor Dr. on Sunday, Dec 10, 1989 from 12 - 4.

The hoop shoot competition is for both boys and girls in age categories 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop, the boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance to the district level of competition, competing against other area winners.

Boys and girls ages 8-9 will start their shoot off competition first at 12:30. The remaining age categories will start usually at 1 hour intervals. All contestants must be present when their category starts. Birth certificates will be required in order to verify age and to place contestant in proper age category.

For more information contact Mike Seymour at 851-2184

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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS



- Tewksbury youth basketball
- Outdoors column
- Wilmington Trio standouts

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TMHS girls finish strong

The Tewksbury High School girls cross country team recently finished the season with a fine performance at the State Final Championship run on the Gardner Golf Course.

The day was cold and windy and the teams competing were the top 26 in the state, all the others having been eliminated in the divisional runs the week before.

Tewksbury finished 13th and ranked as the fifth best team from Eastern Massachusetts.

Heather Farrand once again led the way for Tewksbury, finishing 81st in the 220 runner field.

Heather has improved steadily during the year and, as a freshman, clearly has a bright future in cross country.

Team captain Wendy Fowler was the next TMHS runner across the line, finishing 99th. Wendy was an outstanding runner all season and always came through in the big state meets.

Jessica Hupper, a senior who has shown great improvement during the season, was TMHS's third finisher of the day. Jess ran a very strong race to take 114th place.

Jennifer Harmon, a senior who has been extremely consistent and hard working for four years, hit the line next in 124th.

Following Jennifer was Maureen Forsyth, a junior who has been at the top of the TMHS ranks for most of the season.

Maureen is held in such high regard by her teammates for her hard work and her abilities and leadership qualities, that she has been elected captain for next year's team.

Joanne McNamara was Tewksbury's next finisher. Joanne has also been a mainstay of the team for four years and, perhaps most importantly, has been a team player who has cared how the others on the team are doing.

TMHS's seventh runner was Kim Farrand. Also a freshman, Kim has improved tremendously during the season and is on her way toward joining her twin sister as one of Tewksbury's top runners.

This meet ended a season which saw some great successes for the TMHS team.

The girls were 8-1 in dual meets, finishing second in the overall MVC. They were Bedford Invitational champions for the third year in a row. They took second in the Northern Area Meet

Runners
(page 16)



Accepting for her brother

Wilmington High School cheerleading co-captain Cindy Smith accepts the James Brooks Award for her twin brother Greg Smith during halftime of the recent Tewksbury-Wilmington game. The award is presented to the outstanding linemen on both teams for the previous year's game. Presenting the award is WHS Director of Physical Education James Gillis. (Rick Cooke photo).

TMHS runners hit roadblock

Although the results were a little less than they had hoped for, the Tewksbury Memorial High School boys' and girls' cross-country teams ran excellent races at the State Championship Meets.

The girls' team qualified for the State Finals for the third year in a row with their third place finish in Division II (32 teams). The boys' team placed sixth out of 35 teams.

As State Champions of Division II last year, the girls were hoping to defend their title in this year's race.

They ran as well, if not better than they did last year, but the teams from Gloucester and Dennis/Yarmouth were simply too powerful.

Heather Farrand, running as a freshman in her first state meet, turned in an outstanding performance with a strong 24th place finish (there were 160 runners in the race).

The traditional Tewksbury grouping and team effort followed, as team captain Wendy Fowler finished 29th, Maureen Forsyth was 30th, Jessica Hupper was 3rd, Jennifer Harmon was 34th, Joanne McNamara was 35th and Kim Farrand was 70th.

The boys were once again without the services of Kevin Kelley who was still recovering from a severe bout with the flu.

Nevertheless, they also had a solid grouping, with everyone in the top 30 percent of the race.

Jeff Rideout led the team, as he did all season, with a sturdy 30th place.

He was followed across the line by Tim Martin (42nd), Joe Bangs (44th), Mike Garabedian (58th), Steve Brann (63rd) and Peter O'Callaghan (71st).

The boys' effort was notable in that three of the six runners who placed well for Tewksbury were sophomores and one was a junior.

State finals

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 81 Heather Farrand | 19:39 |
| 99 Wendy Fowler | 19:47 |
| 114 Jessica Hupper | 20:01 |
| 124 Jennifer Harmon | 20:03 |
| 136 Maureen Forsyth | 20:19 |
| 145 Joanne McNamara | 20:33 |
| 174 Kim Farrand | 21:10 |

220 runners started; 218 finished.

Team scores

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Fitchburg | 134 |
| 2. Mt Greylock | 145 |
| 3. Mohawk Trail | 165 |
| 4. Dufree | 197 |
| 5. Den-Yar | 201 |
| 6. Newton North | 202 |
| 7. Gloucester | 239 |
| 8. Lowell | 260 |
| 9. Amherst | 318 |
| 10. Lenox | 337 |
| 11. Notre Dame | 345 |
| 12. Algonquin | 357 |
| 13. Tewksbury | 372 |
| 14. Haverhill | 376 |
| 15. Masconomet | 386 |
| 16. Narragansett | 391 |
| 17. Foxboro | 393 |
| 18. Shrewsbury | 406 |
| 19. Norwell | 406 |
| 20. Bishop Feehan | 420 |
| 21. Cathedral | 432 |
| 22. Norwood | 441 |
| 23. Seekonk | 504 |
| 24. Marian | 581 |
| 25. Holy Name | 610 |
| 26. Hopkinton | 613 |

Girls' results

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Heather Farrand, 21:04 | 24th |
| Wendy Fowler, 21:22 | 29th |
| Maureen Forsyth, 21:23 | 30th |
| Jessica Hupper, 21:32 | 33rd |

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Jennifer Harmon, 21:34 | 34th |
| Joanne McNamara, 21:36 | 35th |
| Kim Farrand, 22:54 | 70th |

Top 10

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Gloucester | 81 |
| 2. Dennis/Yarmouth | 92 |
| 3. Tewksbury | 150 |
| 4. Norwood | 236 |
| 5. Lincoln/Sudbury | 237 |
| 6. Acton/Boxboro | 250 |
| 7. Reading | 258 |
| 8. Whitman/Hanson | 282 |
| 9. Marshfield | 295 |
| 10. Fontbonne | 301 |

Boys' results

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Jeff Rideout, 17:22 | 30th |
| Tim Martin, 17:40 | 42nd |
| Joe Bangs, 17:44 | 44th |
| M. Garabedian, 18:05 | 58th |
| Steve Brann, 18:08 | 63rd |
| P. O'Callaghan, 18:20 | 71st |

Top 10

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Dennis/Yarmouth | 58 |
| 2. Whitman/Hanson | 89 |
| 3. Gloucester | 114 |
| 4. Beverly | 146 |
| 5. Marshfield | 219 |
| 6. Tewksbury | 237 |

Jamboree

The eighth annual North Reading Boys' Basketball Jamboree will be held Saturday, Dec. 9. The site will be North Reading High School (on Route 62) beginning at 5:30 p.m. Six basketball games, each of one half hour in duration, will be played.

The matchups and times: 5:30, Pentucket vs Wilmington; 6:10, Hamilton/Wenham vs Chelsea; 6:50, Masconomet vs Austin Prep; 7:30, No. Andover vs Beverly; 8:10, Lynnfield vs Burlington; 8:50 No. Reading vs Lawrence.

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Duran vs. Leonard sparks interest

Thursday night will mark the third matchup between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran. Not being a big boxing fan, it is seldom that I anticipate such an event, especially when it pits two fighters that most experts say are over-the-hill and should be put out to pasture as soon as possible. But Duran has always intrigued me as both an athlete and as a man.

What makes Roberto Duran so angry? What sparks such intense pride in a man that he will give up his championship with two words—"no mas", turning from Leonard in disgust when the latter began turning their second bout into a three ring circus.

Duran has waited a long time to get back at Leonard, and Sugar Ray almost tossed that opportunity right into the dumper when he stumbled to a draw against Thomas Hearns.

Duran has come back from the boxing dead, while Sugar Ray has slipped more than a couple of notches in ring worth. Roberto's last fight, a slugfest victory over Iran Barkley, made me a believer and sparked my interest in old "Hands of Stone" once again.

He may not be the fighter who defeated Sugar Ray in their first fight, but he is good enough to put Leonard away for good in their third match. I will be watching somewhere Thursday night.

The Boston Red Sox should make at least three moves at the winter meetings this week in Nashville Tennessee. First, they should sign free agents Jeff Reardon and Kent Hrbek from the Minnesota Twins.

Reardon, the closer that would enable Boston to deal Lee Smith, is from this area and is more likely to sign on the dotted line than is Hrbek, who is likely using the Red Sox to get more money out of the Twins.

But both signings are worth a shot, and should Boston come away with both players, they will be one step closer to the top of the American League East.

The move that will put Boston over the top is step number three- and that is dealing Mike Greenwell to the Atlanta Braves for left-handed pitcher Tom Glavine (of the Billerica Glavine's) and outfielder Ron Gant.

Glavine would help fill the loss of Bruce Hurst, and Gant could play rightfield whenever Dwight Evans is the designated hitter. That leaves the dealing of Smith for another decent starting pitcher. All of which should make the Townies a sure bet to win their first World Series since Babe Ruth was in their starting rotation.

Wildcats advance to quarterfinals

The Wildcat Basketball Junior High School eighth grade girls' traveling team advanced to the quarterfinals of the Linda Boucher Memorial Tournament.

The tournament was held at St. Mary's in Lawrence where the Wildcats won their opener (24-9), defeating Chelmsford with a strong defensive effort by Adrienne Fay, Stacey Gillis and Lynette Shano.

In the second contest the Wildcats comeback fell short and they were defeated by North Andover (30-23) despite a 10 point effort from Fay.

The Wildcats rebounded to defeat North Reading (23-5) with

a strong offensive effort from Darlene Pilcher, Fay and Shano.

Good defensive play from Gillis, Pillsbury, and Alyssa Sellers caused numerous steal.

In the final game, Wilmington was defeated by St. Monica's (24-17).

Adrienne Fay was honored as one of a total of five recipients of the Most Valuable Player trophy for the tournament. This is quite an honor to have been chosen from a total of 160 players from the 16 teams playing in the competition.

The players were selected by the opposing team coaches. Adrienne scored over 30 points in four games and played very solid defense for the Wildcats.

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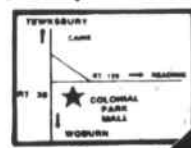
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Thanks for pre-game rally

To our many friends:
On behalf of the Wilmington High School Athletic Department and students-athletes I would like to thank the many individuals who made the pre-game Thanksgiving rally and bonfire such a success.

Special thanks to Sid Tildsley and his men from Walpole Woodworkers who supplied the wood and built the bonfire. We are most grateful.

To Bob Palmer and the Public Works Department, to Deputy Fire Chief Dan Stewart, Police Sgt. Jay Palmer and the wonderful W.H.S. Band - many, many thanks.

Lastly, to our great speakers, Bob Surran, Wilmington School Committee; Bill Fay, Supt. of Schools; W.H.S. Principal Paul Fleming; and to our alumni athletes (for some, reaching back 50 years) Bob Palmer, Jay Palmer, Ed Woods, Jim Stewart, David Woods, John Ritchie and Joe Woods who added that extra spirited dimension to the occasion, a rousing Wildcat cheer.

Thank you all for helping to make the rally and bonfire the memorable event that it was.

Sincerely,
James M. Gillis

Second TD
for Mackey

TMHS receiver Sean Mackey (2) heads for the endzone with his second touchdown of the game against the Wilmington Wildcats. Mackey is a junior and should enjoy a banner season next fall. (Rick Cooke photo).

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Santa is coming

The Recreation Department along with Santa Claus and his busy elves will begin welcoming Wilmington boys and girls to Santa's Workshop beginning Sunday, Dec. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Recreation office in town hall. The Workshop will also be open Monday, the 11th and Tuesday, the 12th from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Children receive a personal color picture with Santa along with a holiday balloon and candy cane. This annual holiday special is free of charge for the 17th year in a row.

Special needs Christmas

The annual Christmas party for Wilmington's special needs kids will be held in the Recreation Office in the town hall Saturday, December 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be games, crafts, refreshments, gift giving and a special visit from a special Santa. Don't miss this holiday treat.

Call the Recreation office if you haven't already registered, 658-4270. The sponsors are the Masonic Lodge and Special Needs PAC.

Learn basketball

The Recreation Department is expanding its' basketball program to include six and seven-year-olds. Age is determined as of December 31, 1989.

The boys and girls will play Saturdays in the Shawheen Elementary gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 13.

Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program.

Cost for the program, including team shirt is \$15.00. Sign up in the Rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ticket discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence, Revere and many other locations. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the recreation office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discount dining books

Available now in the Recreation Office are the Greater Boston '90 and the Entertainment '90 discount dining books.

If you like to save money and dine out, these books are for you. Both offer savings at numerous restaurants fine and casual dining; theatre, sports events, family fun and more.

Stop by the Recreation Department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to see these money savers. These books make great Christmas gifts too.

Florida discounts

The Recreation Department has discounts for many Florida attractions, including Walt Disney Magic Kingdom Club cards good for Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios.

New York City

Also available are discounts for Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk Baseball and SeaWorld. The Wilmington Recreation Department is taking reservations for a shopping/sightseeing trip to the Big Apple Saturday, December 9. Cost is \$35.00 per person for transportation. A few seats remain. A waiting list will also be kept for last minute cancellations. Call if you might be interested, 658-4270.

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Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Lakers topple Suns

Junior Division
Lakers vs. Suns

Lakers' high scorers included Tom Boyle with eight, Paul Fugere, seven. Dennis Ludvino was outstanding on defense, while Chris Wengel was great at rebounding.

Clippers 32 Kings 13

Clippers' high scorers were Bill Sullivan with 11, Brian Abruzzi, seven while David King was great on defense.

For the Kings, Mike Bernard had six and C.T. Kelley three. Corey Love was solid on defense.

Warriors 22 76ers 12

Warriors' high scorers were Matt Seagren, eight and Nick Amato, six. Shawn Cedorchuk played great defense.

For the 76ers, Josh Meuse had seven, John Klerowski four and great defense was carried out by Chris Barrasso.

Cavs 24 Celtics 16

High scorers for the Cavs were Tony DeAngelo, 12 and Rick Barker, six. Good defense was played by Matt Petros.

Celtics' high scorers were Jay McClafferty with six and Derek Heald with four. Mike Niles played well on defense.

Senior Division

Spurs 58 Trailblazer 38

Tom Sinclair had 14 for the Spurs, followed by Tim Grace with 12. Marc DeFelice was great on the boards and Arthur Bergeron was the assist leader.

Jim Mazza had 13 points for the Trailblazers, Matt Kenney had 10 and Matt Deluca did well rebounding.

Bucks 71 Bulls 33

Bucks' high scorers were Matt Moore, 18 and Jeff Bone, 14. Mike Hession rebounded and Doug Ivers did well on defense.

Bulls' high scorers were Robert Gravelle, seven and Mike Bannon, six. Bill Wengle, rebounded well and Chris Doherty played fine defense.

Hawks 56 Pacers 44

Hawks' high scorers were Ken Green with 20 and Mike Linehan, 15. Brian Donahue was the rebounding leader.

Pacers' high scorers were Paul Sinkus and John Craig, both with 13. Kevin Parsons played well on defense.

Intermediate Division
Sonics 31 Nets 21

High scorers for the Sonics were Craig Chance and Scott Sullivan, both with 12. Danny Canada played well on defense.

Nets' high scorer was Brett Sweet with 10, while Eric McClafferty did well on defense.

Bullets 34 Knicks 23

Bullets' high scorers were Brian Murray with nine and Mike Torode with 10. Matt Murray did well on defense.

Robert Guptill had 11 for the Knicks. Brian Cody played well on defense and Tim Plaze rebounded well.

Pistons vs. Jazz

The Pistons won by forfeit.

Standings
Junior Division

| East | | W | L |
|----------|--|---|---|
| Cavs | | 1 | 0 |
| Clippers | | 1 | 0 |
| Celtics | | 0 | 1 |
| Kings | | 0 | 1 |

West

| | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Lakers | 1 | 0 |
| Warriors | 1 | 0 |
| Suns | 0 | 1 |
| Sixers | 0 | 1 |

Intermediate Division

| | W | L |
|---------|---|---|
| Bullets | 1 | 0 |
| Pistons | 1 | 0 |
| Sonics | 1 | 0 |
| Knicks | 0 | 1 |
| Nets | 0 | 1 |
| Jazz | 0 | 1 |
| Nuggets | 0 | 0 |

Senior Division

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Bucks | 1 | 0 |
| Hawks | 1 | 0 |
| Spurs | 1 | 0 |
| Trailblazers | 0 | 1 |
| Pacers | 0 | 1 |
| Bulls | 0 | 1 |

Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.



Wilmington seniors

Leading this year's Wilmington High School girls' basketball team will be seniors Carla DeSantis, Annmarie Andersen and Gina Martiniello. (Rick Cooke photo).

Wilmington basketball schedule

Team Schedule

K of C 8th grade team

December: 10, Sunday, St. Monicas, away, noon; 17, Sunday, Reading, home, 3:30 p.m.

January: 7, Sunday, Masco, home, 3:30; 13, Saturday, Wakefield, away, 10:30 a.m.; 14, Sunday, St. Monica's home, 3:30; 21, Sunday, No. Andover, away, 1:45; 28, Sunday, Masco, away, 3:30 p.m.

February: 4, Sunday, Danvers, home, 3:30; 9, Friday, Danvers, away, 8 p.m.; 11, Sunday, St. Monica's home, 3:30; 24, Saturday, Lynnfield, away, noon; 25, Sunday, Amesbury, home, 3:30 p.m.

March: 4, Sunday, Lynnfield, home, 3:30 p.m.

River Valley League

North

1N Methuen; 2N Haverhill; 3N St. Augustine's; 4N St. Joseph; 5N St. Andrew's.

South

1S Danvers; 2S Masco; 3S No. Reading; 4S Wilmington; 5S No. Andover.

K of C 7th grade team

December: 17, Sunday, St. Joseph's, home, 2:15 p.m.

January: 6, Saturday, No.

Andover, away, 3 p.m.; 7, Sunday, St. Mary's home, 2:15; 8, Monday, St. Augustine's, away, 6:30; 11, Saturday, Wakefield, away, 9 p.m.; 14, Sunday, No. Andover, home, 2:15 p.m.; 20, Saturday, St. Joseph's away, 10:30 a.m.; 28, Sunday, No. Andover, away, 5:45 p.m.

February: 2, Friday, Methuen, away, 7:30 p.m.; 3, Saturday, St. Mary's, away, noon; 4, Sunday, Wakefield, home, 2:15 p.m.; 9, Friday, Danvers, home, 6:30; 11, Sunday, St. Augustine's home, 2:15; 25, Sunday, No. Andover home, 2:15.

March: 2, Friday, Macon, home (West), 6:30 p.m.

Sons of Italy, 6th grade team
December: 11, Monday, Methuen, away, 6 p.m.; 15, Friday, Wakefield, home (North), 6:30 p.m.; 16, Saturday, St. Joseph, away, 9 a.m.; 17, Sunday, Reading YMCA, home, 1 p.m.

January: 7, Sunday, No. Andover, home, 1 p.m.; 13, Saturday, Wakefield, away, 9 a.m.; 14, Sunday, St. Monica, home, 1 p.m.; 20, Saturday, St. Augustine's away, 9 a.m.; 28, Sunday, No. Andover, away, 1:45.

February: 4, Sunday, St. Joseph's, home, 1 p.m.; 11, Sunday, Haverhill, home, 1 p.m.; 14, Wednesday, St. Monica, away, 7 p.m.; 18, Sunday, No. Andover, away, 11 a.m.; 26, Monday, Haverhill, away, 7:30.

Bentley raffle

A \$10,000 raffle is being conducted by the Bentley College Falcon Club to raise funds for the Falcon Club's Scholarship Program.

Tickets are \$100.00 each and only 300 will be sold. In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, there will be additional cash prizes.

The drawing will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 during a dinner buffet to be held in the college's Lacava Student Center.

For additional information, call 617-891-2334.

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Outdoors column

Nobody gets out of here alive

by Bill Conlon

The two main outdoor sports that we observe here have an unpleasant aspect in common.

Fishing and hunting are "blood" sports, or "death" sports if you will. Both involve killing. There used to be a number of blood sports, from bear-baiting to gladiatorial combat, but now only fishing, hunting and war remain.

But death, however unpleasant, is not at all uncommon, especially in the natural world. Animals, just like the rest of us, will never get off this planet alive. Nobody will escape an earthly death, with a nod toward the space program, of course.

Animals, from the tiny microbe to the largest whale, will die. They are not taxed, but the second half of the inevitable equation still applies. And every form of life has at least a few ways of meeting its inevitable end.

The microbe might be eaten by a bigger critter, or its life-giving drop of water may dry up. The whale too must keep a watchful eye for sharks, and for that damn microbe again.

The fish we catch are chased down and killed by any number of other life forms. Life is hard for a fish. There are fish hawks, bigger fish, otters and microbes awaiting them at every turn. Starvation is a real and present danger, and man is always casting his shadow on the water, too.

But fish beat the Grim Reaper by sheer numbers at birth. The death of an individual is unimportant, in the grand scheme of life, but the death of a species or habitat is much more serious. Fish reproduce like crazy, and if five percent of all fish eggs reach adulthood, the water would be swarming. But even with such losses the species continues, and time rolls on. The cycle never ends.

In fact, we use death as a means of catching fish. We dangle "wounded minnow" imitations in front of big fish, tempting them to murder, and therefore to eat. If they try to kill, we catch them. Fish don't seem very sorry to be professional killers.

A few mammals are killers, too, and they aren't sorry either.

But most mammals are herbivores (plant eaters) and they can afford the loss of individuals as well. Habitat is more important than individuals.

Most mammals reproduce slowly, in comparison to fish, anyway, so bird and mammal populations must be more closely watched by us. We humans are certainly a big part of the natural world, an unavoidable fact. We've wiped out a number of animal species, and it is useless to assume that humans can simply step out of the picture and let animals live in peace. We've killed off their predators and upset their environment, so a natural balance is nearly impossible today. If not the hunters, then surely the bulldozers have an impact on wildlife. Killing isn't just done with a bullet or an arrow.

Hunters are allowed to hunt only a few species, all of which are closely watched and managed. No species now hunted is faced with extinction, or it would no longer be hunted, simple as that.

The U.S. deer herd, for example, absorbs the loss of some 20 percent of its number every year to hunters, but the herd as a whole survives with no apparent ill effect. In fact, deer are expanding their herds all over the country, despite the slaughter.

On a human scale, try to imagine every fifth house in your town being burned down every fall, and nobody escapes it. (We'll assume the house is rebuilt the next day.) A loss of life that massive would show up quickly, and in a few years humans would be an endangered species.

But the deer survive, and prosper. All that hunting, all that killing, has had no negative effect on the deer, believe it or not.

Instead, deer can and do starve to death. Winter, especially one with a heavy snowfall, will bring massive starvation to the deer herd. If there isn't enough food in their "yarding" area, where deer gather to ride out the colder months, many deer will starve, hunters or no hunters. If the snow gets too deep, deer can hardly move at all, leaving them open to

attack by neighborhood dogs, like the one you don't tie up at night. (And if you think your little doggie wouldn't ever do such an awful thing, think again. Dog packs kill.)

So, between starvation and dogs, many deer will die this winter. It's a cold, hard fact; and one ignored by anti-hunters.

What is the big difference? Dead is dead. Either a hunter's quick bullet, or a slow, painful ordeal of tearing bark off an otherwise inedible tree to sustain life for a few more days. It's sad, but it doesn't go away. Deer can and do overpopulate, then die.

If a given percentage of the deer cannot survive, what difference if hunters trim their numbers? If their numbers are brought down to a level that the food supply can handle, we have actually helped the deer.

Which is better -- fifteen deer in the fall and nine weak survivors in spring, or six happy hunters in the fall and nine fairly-well-fed deer in spring? The answer is obvious.

Still, the killing aspect of hunting and fishing is not pleasant. Any who believe that hunters and fishers are psychotic killers, who actually enjoy bringing death, is sorely mistaken. My usual practice is to apologize to a deer for winning our contest. He is a good and worthy opponent, and it's no small accomplishment to outfox him into coming within range. Even having one come into shotgun range is a clever enough feat.

That's the lure of hunting, not the pull of the trigger.

The same applies to fish, birds, or any game species. Beating them at their own game, in their home, is the real pleasure of hunting and fishing. Just spending the day in the forest is fun, all by itself.

But not the killing. That happens whether I'm there or not, as it has throughout time. There will never be any survivors. Everything living thing will die, eventually.

Forgive the hunter and fisherman.

--- Tackle Box ---

Silver Lake is skimmed over with

ice, but don't get any ideas just yet. Safe ice is still a long ways off on the big ponds, and only swamps and tiny beaver ponds should even be looked at for reasonable ice just yet. **STAY OFF THE ICE** for now.

Got a pleasant bit of mail last week from the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters club, whose ice fishing and open water derbies are always some of the best-run in the area. The cold weather has encouraged the MVBM to plan three ice fishing derbies, all on Lake Mascupic in Dracut. After the miserable ice last year, things can only improve. Mark down the dates of Jan. 7, Jan. 21 and Feb. 18. for MVBM ice derbies, and look for more details later.

As in the past, I'll try to coordinate any announcements for ice fishing derbies in the area. Just give me a call at 658-2346 and let me know the specifics, and I'll spread the word.

Deer harvest figures are still being compiled by the Mass. Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, but numbers for the opening day of shotgun deer season are available and they show a dramatic increase in this year's take. In the Western district, a total of 717 deer of both sexes fell, up 250 deer from last year's opener. The Connecticut Valley saw 437 taken, up 144 from last year; the Central district reported 245 deer, up 108 from last year; we in the northeast had 64 deer collected, up six from 1988, and the southeast boasted 277 lucky hunters, up a whopping 172 over last opening day. In all, 683 additional deer fell this year over last year.

Dan McGuinness from the Division said the total for opening day 1989 was up 61 percent over last year, but he noted that this year's opening day saw snow on the ground, which is good news for hunters, and it wasn't raining as it has in previous years. Still, a 61 percent bigger harvest is news. The 1988 opening day harvest of 1,740 deer was the largest in the state's history.

Final figures for the shotgun deer season should be available for next week, and possibly the bow season's numbers as well. Stay tuned.

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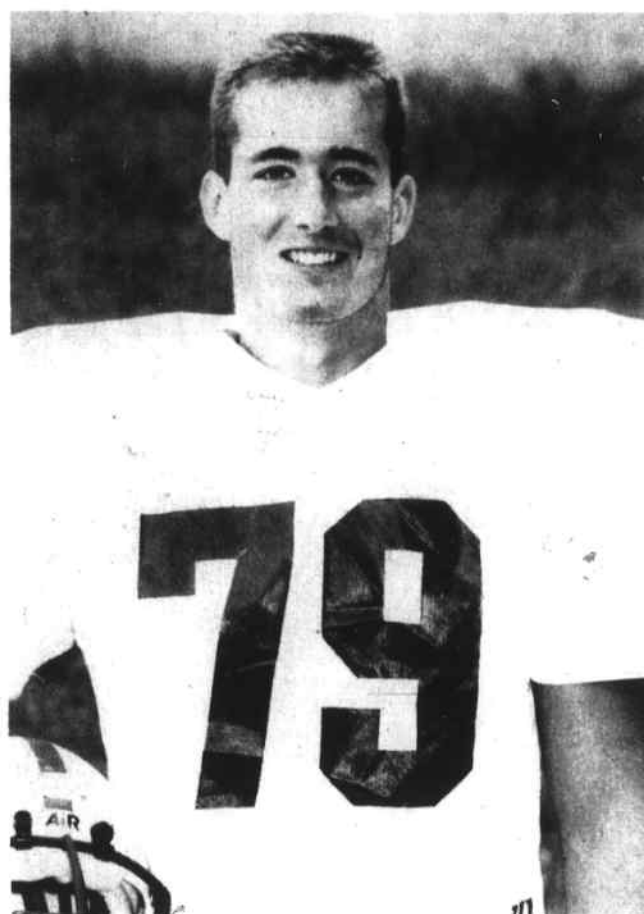
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Wilmington trio leads Westfield



Pat Nally Pat Nally helped the Westfield State College cause at fullback this past season.



Fred Ryan Fred Ryan was a solid performer on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball for the Westfield State College football squad.



John Murphy John Murphy is a freshman center with a bright future on the Westfield State College Football team.

Hriniak hitting clinic

Walt Hriniak, presently the batting instructor for the entire Chicago White Sox organization, and the batting coach for the American League Champion Boston Red Sox in 1988, will be conducting a series of hitting clinics in the area.

Walt's Chicago White Sox hit .273 this past season, raising their

team batting average 31 points from .242 in 1988.

The cost of Walt's Hitting School is \$185.00 and \$150.00 for each additional family members. If an application is desired, please write or call William Pettingill, 4 Anchor Way, Newbury, MA 01951 or call 508-462-9819 after 7 p.m.

Three former Wilmington High School football standouts are currently enjoying solid success with the Westfield State varsity football squad.

John Murphy, son of Kevin and Madeline Murphy, is a freshman center criminal justice major.

Pat Nally, son of Bernard and

Texann Nally, is a sophomore also majoring in criminal justice at the school. Pat played fullback at Westfield State this fall.

Fred Ryan, son of Fred and Diane Ryan, played at both offensive and defensive tackle. He is also a sophomore majoring in criminal justice.



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Tree Talk

by Mike DiGiorgio

In a large portion of the United States, the winter season brings with it bare branches and gray skies. However, the landscape need not be totally bereft of color. There are many vines, berry bushes and some trees whose decorative fruit can add color.

The best berry bushes provide not only outdoor color but material for indoor arrangements as well. Among the best of these is the barberry family of deciduous and evergreen ornamental shrubs. They all have thorny branches and most bear yellow or white flowers in spring and red berries in the fall. Barberries are not fussy about soil and can tolerate crowding - making them fine hedge plants. At A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, we're up to date on all the latest in the world of gardening - because we want to offer you all the possible options for making the most of your garden or yard. We're located at 911 East Street in Tewksbury, telephone: 851-4472. Hours: Monday-Friday 8-5, and Sunday 8-4. We do landscape design. Free consultations.

HINT: Berry bushes can attract a flock of flying friends.

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Bias' mother to speak

Lonise Bias, mother of Len Bias, who died of a cocaine overdose shortly after being drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1986, will speak on "Making the Right Decisions about Substance Use and Abuse," on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium.

Admission is free as part of Bentley's Distinguished Lectures series. For more information, call 617-891-3423.

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Kevin Barrett of Wilmington, Christopher Stitsel of Tewksbury and Ryan Churchill of Wilmington were members of the Austin Prep varsity soccer team which made it to the semifinals of the Eastern Mass. North State Tourney. The Cougars were co-champs of the Catholic Central League, and finished their regular season with a 15-2-1 record.

Runners (from page 11)

and third in the Division II State Meet.

Maureen Forsyth was named MVC All-Conference, while Jennifer Harmon and Heather Farrand received honorable mention.

On the boys' side, Jeff Rideout, Kevin Kelley, Joe Bangs and Steve Brann were all chosen MVC Small School All-Stars. Steve was recently elected to be the captain of the boys' team next year.

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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

HEATHER SCOTT

Heather, age 12, is the daughter of Bob and Debbie Scott. Her interests are drawing, playing the piano and swimming. She is a student at the North Intermediate School.

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**Holiday entertainment**

Barbara Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington played Christmas music on her dulcimer at a party at the new Wilmington Woods Nursing Home on Tuesday. The party was sponsored by the AIM group for residents of the nursing home. A song by Mrs. Zaino, "Christmas Lullaby," was recently published in Dulcimer magazine.

It happened at Malta

by Capt. Larz Neilson

As seen by Al Marfleet

A visit to the Island of Malta by George Bush and Gorbachev has now become history. It is safe to say that practically everyone today knows of that island. It is an the center of the Mediterranean, and is about 16 square miles in area. Wilmington by comparison has about 10 square miles. The writer visited that island in 1929, and Al Marfleet of Boutwell Street, Wilmington was there in early 1943.

This is the story about Al, who about 65 years ago was a member of Boy Scout Troop One in Wilmington. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy about 1931. The writer saw him in Portland, Oregon about four years later when he was an electrician second class serving on the USS Pensacola, a 10,000 ton cruiser.

At the beginning of World War II Al became a warrant electrician, USN, the highest rank for an enlisted man. He was, one could say, on the top of the heap. In 1943 he was serving in a port in Algeria known as Beni-Saf.

Then he was promoted to ensign, USN. That is the lowest rank of commissioned officer, and now he was just another officer.



Al was assigned to the PCE 543, a 180 foot long anti-submarine vessel. It can be described as an abbreviated destroyer. At the time of the invasion of Italy, at Salerno, the was the chief engineer of PCE 543.

But he was also serving as a deck officer. Such is the nature of commissioned rank, in the US Navy.

A British Landing Ship (LST) was hit by German gunfire at Salerno. A British sea-going tug was ordered to tow the LST to Malta, and the PCE 543 was ordered to be the escort - the only escort.

It was a slow voyage from Salerno to Malta, taking about five days. The PCE was constantly engaged in "sweeping" for enemy submarines. It did not find any, and finally it arrived at Valetta, the principal port for Malta.

Surprise! The entire Italian navy (what was left of it) was waiting outside the harbor of Valetta. Marfleet estimates there were about 20 vessels of the Italian Navy, all awaiting their surrender.

It was on about September 15-16, 1943.

Those ships, Marfleet says, didn't have any damage, of any kind. Not one scratch. No battle scars were showing.

The PCE 543 went into Valetta and bunkered (took on fuel). It then returned to Salerno.

And, says Al Marfleet, the only time he ever saw the Italian Navy it was in very good condition.

Students named to national deans' list

Eleven Tewksbury students and 12 from Wilmington are among the 116,000 included in the 12th annual edition of the National Dean's List just published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Tewksbury

Emily DeMelo, Merrimack College; Dawn Hannula, U of Tx. at Austin; Lorine Keats, Merrimack College; Judith McLatchy, Merrimack College; Jeffrey Neville, Newbury; Delphine Penfold, Merrimack; Kathryn Quinn, Lasell Jr. College; Erik Riera, Merrimack; Dianne Sanborn, Merrimack; Joane Sheehan, Merrimack; Stephen Whelton, Merrimack.

Wilmington

Laurie Conti, Merrimack College; Kathleen Danciewicz, Bay Path College; Karen DeFronzo, Merrimack; Melissa Elia, Merrimack; Lois Fitzpatrick, Lesley College; Lawrence Grant, Jr., Merrimack; Linda Romanowski, Houghton College; Susan Scott, Merrimack; Paul Valente, Franklin Inst. of Boston; Susan Valletta, Merrimack; Terri Lynn Werner, Bunker Hill Community College; Kevin Yetman, Merrimack.

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News from Cub Scout Pack 136

Wilmington's Cub Scout Pack 136 has started its year with many new and fun activities. The October pack meeting was treated to a visit from the Order of the Arrow dance team. The Cubs learned of Indian lore and were able to join in an Indian dance. In October Blake Genetti earned the rank of Bobcat, Blake Genetti and Adam Campbell are recent Pack 136 Tiger Cub graduates. Earl Burns, Robert Anderson and Keith MacDonald have graduated into Pack 136's Webelos den.

On October 14 and 15 the Webelos den participated in the Greater Lowell Council Pioneer Days which took place at Camp 40 Acres. They took part in eight activities including outdoor cooking, making shelters, archery and games. The boys attending were Bob Anderson, Joey Connor, Sean Farrell, Jacob Gronemeyer, Chris Gennetti, Jeff Parker, Earl Burns, Keith MacDonald, Eric Stadnyck and Alex Veligor.

The pack finished October with a family Halloween party and a spooky, scary trip to the haunted house in Andover.

November's pack meeting featured a history lesson and demonstration by the Wilmington Minutemen who were impressive in their authentic dress. The following boys achieved the rank of Bobcat:

Den One, Glen Brewer, Gregg Brewer, Robert Mauriello, Christopher Murray; Den Two, Adam Campbell, David Parker; Den Three, Christopher Ramsdell, Joseph Silva, Eric Veator and Webelos, Eric Stadnyck and Alex Veligor.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to the following:

Physical fitness and athlete, Jeff Parker; aquanaut, Jacob Gronemeyer; naturalist, Bob Anderson, Earl Burns, Joey Connor, Sean Farrell, Chris Genetti, Jacob Gronemeyer, Keith MacDonald, Jeff Parker, Eric Stadnyck, and Alex Veligor.

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She bakes 24,000 cookies a week

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Betcha' can't eat just two. About four inches round, two and a quarter ounces, 16 to 20 chips each. Chocolate chip cookies which command grandma's respect, mom's attention, every

cookie monster's awe. And then some.

Totally fresh ingredients. No preservatives. Nothing but the best. Guaranteed extraordinary by Billerica's Karyn Marmiani who, after 17 years nurturing her children, is now Mass. producing

their favorite treats - in her very own cookie factory.

Marmiani buys more Hershey chocolate chips than anyone else in Massachusetts.

In less than three years, her cookie sales have increased from 30 dozen a week - to 2,000.

Mom's the word here. We're talking a substantial cookie: homemade, chewy, floppy, soft, addictive, bulging with chips. We're talking "Oh, my God, these are good!"; "More, please!"; and "Too good to share."

Heaven-scent and made-to-order: 24,000 cookies a week.

Although her small business gives new meaning to life from hand to mouth, Marmiani could take those cookies - or leave them. "I'm married to an Italian and it's a good thing I'm not in that business, I'll tell you," she says.

"My favorite food is pasta."

Cozy kitchen. Chocolate vanilla warmth. Cookies and milk. Cookies with cream. Cookies in mouth.

No crumbs.

Not only do the utterly incredible aromas from layer upon layer of baking cookies leave Marmiani cold, she's oblivious to the magic of them all. "Every once in a while, someone will say, 'Taste that, Karyn, it just doesn't look right.' I hate that because I don't eat cookies," she says.

A woman of excellent taste, though. No superior attitude. No cheshire cat grin.

No weight problem.

"I have to taste the cookies, I'd say two or three times a week, to see if maybe something's missing or why they're not quite right," she says. "I'm really not a sweet

eater but if I were to go to a restaurant and have dessert, it would probably be a parfait.

"I could go for years without eating a candy bar."

The first cookie ingredient is flour - not sugar (Unusual? See your supermarket shelves and related tables of contents.). The

second ingredient, chocolate chips. Then sugar, eggs, shortening, salt, baking soda, and vanilla. No aftertaste, no secrets here. Grandma's standard recipe, all right. Almost.

Grandma used just a bit of this, a pinch of that; knew when to

Continued to S-4

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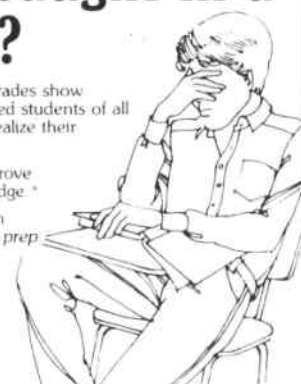
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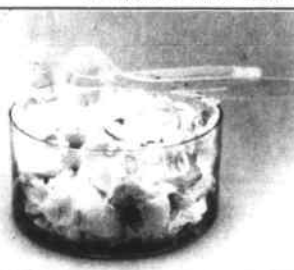
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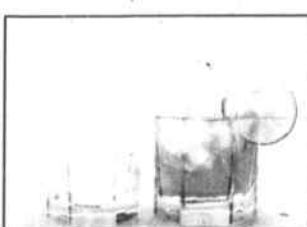
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(508) 657-5550

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. THOMAS LAMSON (Jane Flaherty) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey, on November 22, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. John Flaherty of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL E. MC ELHINNEY (Beth Danca) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Marie, on November 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElhinney and Mrs. Matilda Danca, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY MURPHY (Bonnie Stokes) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Kerri Lee, on

November 18, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. James Murphy of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. SPIROS S. TSINGOS (Anna Baldos) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Sotirios Steven, on November 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Athina Baldos of Astoria, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Sotirios Tsingos of Bladenboro, North Carolina.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL ARSENAULT (Kris Comtois) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jamie Kristine, on

November 22, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comtois of Tewksbury, and Mr. Ronald Arsenault of Sabastian, Florida.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT M. HARRELSON, SR. (Carol Jo Medeiros) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Scott Michael, Jr., on November 24, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Harrelson, Sr. of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Medeiros of Woburn.

The ABC's of smart after-school snacking

Fall's here and that means back to school. After-school snacking, once considered an unhealthy practice, is making a comeback. For working parents, families on the go and latch-key kids, snacking has become a way of life. While it shouldn't take the place of a meal, smart snacks can be a valuable mini-meal to help meet daily nutrient needs.

"For children and teens, it's difficult to include enough calories and nutrients in just three meals. After-school snacks can supply these extras necessary for active, growing youngsters," comments Extension Home Economist, Nancy C. Stutzman, Middlesex County Cooperative Extension. "Wisely-chosen snacks are an important part of the day's food supply and should fit in with overall nutrition needs. And because we know that eating habits developed in childhood and adolescence often last a lifetime, families need to promote healthy food choices, both at meals and snacks."

So take snacks seriously. Picking and serving healthful

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. ROSE (Debra A. Perrone) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lee, on November 21, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Kristina A. Perrone and Janet P. Rose, both of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL R. WELCH (Carol Anne MacLean) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew Taylor, on November 25, 1989. He joins his brothers Justin and Daniel. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard MacLean of Largo, Florida and Prince Edward Island, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch of Winthrop.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield, Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

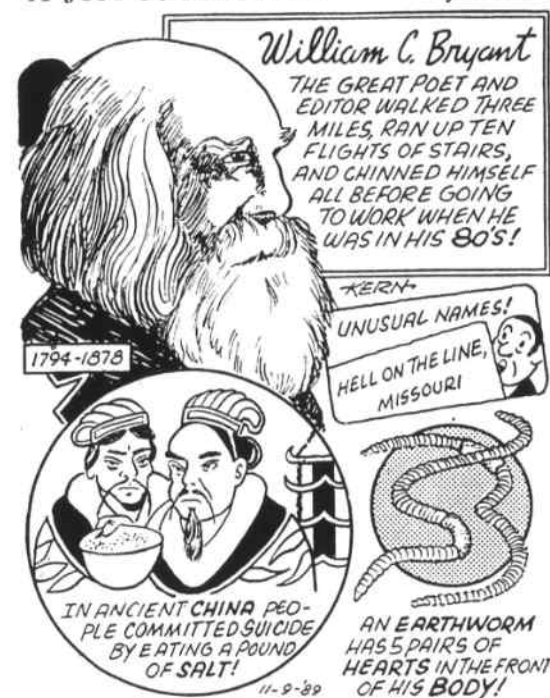


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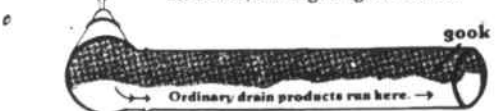
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In the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to rooter your pipes. But that's expensive, and often only a temporary help.

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep

into the gook. That is what allows it to liquify even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

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A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you would have to buy over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

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Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some, may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

So, if your drains are giving you a signal, act now. Start cleaning your drains the safe, effective, guaranteed way. Get Plumb Clean today!

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216th anniversary Boston Tea Party

America's most famous protest, the Boston Tea Party, will be dramatically recreated on Sunday, December 17 at 6 p.m., at the Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum, Congress Street Bridge.

The colorful, costumed reenactment will duplicate the events of that fateful December night in 1773. Although the actual anniversary is December 16, the event is celebrated on December 17 to allow more participants and spectators to be involved.

Reenactment participants will take the role of concerned colonists and rally at the Old South Meeting House at 5:30 p.m. to decide to dump the tea in protest of the unfair taxes placed upon it. From there they will march to the Tea Party Ship on the Congress Street Bridge, joined by spectators along the route.

At 6 p.m. the lively of minute-men, fife and drummers and modern-day Sons and Daughters of Liberty will sack the hold of the Brig Beaver II, a replica of His Majesty's vessel, for its cargo of tea. The crates of tea will be destroyed, their contents dumped into Boston Harbor.

Following the spirited reenactment, all spectators are invited aboard the Ship to make their own symbolic protests, political or personal, and throw still more tea into the sea.

Participants this year will include the Massachusetts Council of Minutemen and Militia, the Middlesex County Volunteers. Direct descendants of the original "Tea Parties" are invited to participate as well.

To especially commemorate the anniversary, admission fees to the Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum will be suspended all day on December 17, and all reenactment events are free of charge. Complimentary tax free tea will be served.

The commemorative reenactment is part of the Boston Tea Party Ship & Museum's on-going effort to remind Americans that our right to non-violent protest started here.

For more information, call (617) 338-1773.

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Santa needs help



M.E. SANTA

The Middlesex East Santa began last week and has 15 donations to date.

Each year, Middlesex East in conjunction with the Salvation Army tries to make the holiday season a bit more pleasant for everyone in this area.

Last year, the Salvation Army made the appeal to the region's newspapers and readers from the group responded with 120 donations and \$3500 in gifts.

This year, an early cold spell has worked hard on individuals who will be looking towards agencies like the Salvation Army for relief.

"We're looking to help those in need during this special time of year," said Richard Haggerty, an M.E. official who is helping to coordinate the effort. "We can see first hand the work of the Salvation Army in the area and know the benefits."

Newspapers who are sponsoring the M.E. Santa are the Daily Times Chronicle, the Wilmington Town Crier, the Tewksbury Town Crier, North Reading Transcript, Lynnfield Villager, and the Stoneham Independent.

The object now, say Salvatin Army officials, is to keep the ball rolling, especially during the early weeks of the campaign so that the "Army" can evaluate its resources to meet Christmas demands.

The first donors included:

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| Charles Severance Family, Woburn..... | \$ 20 |
| E.V. Larson, Sr., Burlington..... | \$ 10 |
| Log Splitter, Woburn..... | \$ 10 |
| Lawrence F. Rice, Burlington..... | \$ 25 |
| Eunice McLaughlin, Woburn..... | \$ 5 |
| James F. Spencer, Woburn..... | \$ 10 |
| Mrs. Albert Sankus, Woburn..... | \$ 10 |
| Floyd S. Crist, Woburn..... | \$ 5 |
| Ms. Grace Littlefield, No. Reading..... | \$ 10 |
| Mrs. Emily Fraher, Woburn..... | \$ 5 |
| Eileen M. Donaghey, Winchester..... | \$ 25 |
| Joe Oliver & Sons, Wilmington..... | \$100 |
| Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Weed, Woburn..... | \$ 25 |
| Samantha & Lucky Murray, Stoneham..... | \$ 25 |
| E. Stockbridge, Stoneham..... | \$ 10 |

Santa & M.E. need Your HELP!!

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Address _____
City _____ Town _____

Please accept my donation for:

\$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ Other ☐ _____

Please mail to:

"M.E. Santa"
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, Mass. 01801



AARP Christmas luncheon on Friday, December 9th

This year the annual AARP Christmas luncheon will be held on Friday, December 8 at Days Inn, Commerce Way, Woburn. There will be a social hour at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment will be by the "Starrlighters."

The cost is \$16 for either broiled schrod or roast sirloin of beef. Awards will be made at the luncheon for the Grandmother and Grandfather of the year. Winners will receive a \$50 bond and a certificate.

Tickets are still available from John Soursourian, 6 Bancroft Rd., Melrose, 02176. Send a check, made payable to AARP Chapter 1124 with a return stamped envelope.

The Tour Committee met on November 13 with Chairman Beatrice Wadland and many interesting trips are being planned for 1990. Details will be out as soon as possible. The December trip to Fall River for shopping with luncheon at White's in Westport is now filled.

CORRECTION

A feature article in Middlesex East two weeks ago incorrectly spelled the name of Diane Fay of Wilmington. The article was about her success in the Topsfield Fair pie-baking contest in which she finished second.

The article also listed her winning recipe and said the ingredients included 2.3 cups of sugar. It should have been 2/3 cup of sugar.

We repeat the recipe in its correct form below.

Ingredients:

Crust:
2 cups flour
1 tsp salt
3/4 cup shortening
1/3 cup cold water

Filling:
1/8 tsp salt
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp ginger
2 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
1 1/2 cup cooked pumpkin

Crust:
Mix flour and salt together and cut in shortening until mixture

resembles peas size. Add water and toss lightly until mixture sticks together. Divide in half and roll out one half for bottom crust. Place in pan and flute edge.

Filling:

Mix dry ingredients together and stir into beaten eggs. Add milk and pumpkin. Stir. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes then 325 degrees for 35 minutes or until a knife comes out clean.

March of Dimes Ski Classic

The general public is invited as the Nashoba Valley Ski Resort in Westford hosts the March of Dimes Celebrity Pro AM Ski Classic on Saturday, December 16. It will be a day of thrills and chills when 20 ski teams of four racers each go head to head in a dual giant slalom competition.

Each team will be joined by a

celebrity star from the world of TV, film or sports and by a professional skier from the U.S. Pro Ski Racing Circuit. U.S. Olympians Phil, Steve Mahre and Hal Linden of Barney Miller fame are expected to participate. Skiers of all skill levels are welcome. For team sign up information please call Mitch Borrow at (617) 329-1360.

Christmas SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

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"Touch of Class"

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Sunday, Dec. 10th

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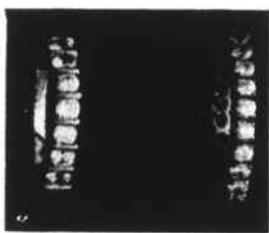
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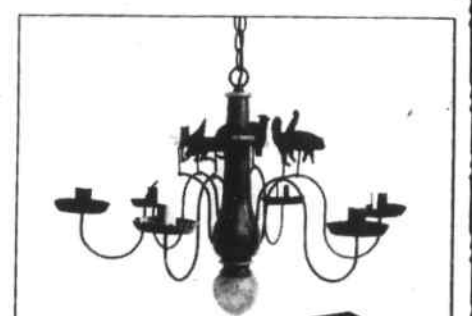


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From S-1

quit, how to compensate. Marmiani lets chips fall where they may, arranges ingredients accordingly.

"I drive my distributor crazy because I have a strict ordering list," she says. "I only use certain products and this stems from way back, when I first started."

"I use only King Arthur flour and Hershey's chocolate chips. I will not use a commercial lard - only Crisco. We use only fresh eggs - we crack every egg. As far as sugar goes, it's Domino."

"Sometimes we run into problems with the moisture content in the flour, and we have to adjust to get to the right cookie."

From Karyn's kitchen to "Karyn's Kookies": three standard recipes with home improvements; one family recipe. Chocolate chip, peanut butter, oatmeal raisin, dou-

ble fudge nut "like a brownie coming out of the oven."

When she's forced to have a cookie "for energy," Marmiani goes for peanut butter.

"What's funny is all the girls who work here and make the batter cannot even go home and make the same cookie," she says. "And believe me, they try."

Quality all around: Cookies bake; business grows. Round-the-clock operations. Thirteen employees. Baker's dozen, dream-come-true. From kitchen to small local deli; from children's friends to neighbors, relatives, surrounding towns, anywhere her two trucks can reach in a day.

Karyn's Kookies need no shelf life.

Marmiani's first two employees still work with her, still her best friends. "I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for those two - Terri

Miner from Wilmington and Linda Pitta from Billerica," she says. "The people who work here also come from Stoneham, Tewksbury, all the surrounding towns. They're fantastic. They all get along. They work very hard and enjoy what they're doing. Thankfully. It's really like a family."

Marmiani's family - husband, son, daughter - have all been active in the business, at one time or another. Her husband, "my biggest supporter," always ready to help.

From the Marmiani kitchen, the dough rose and traveled. From factory to Meat Again in Billerica; The Pushcart in Tewksbury; and Joseph's Industrial Catering out of Woburn, "the biggest canteen terminal in Massachusetts," her largest account to date, about 140 dozen cookies a day.

A cook's tour of Marmiani's not-quite-bare office reveals: ringing telephone; Hershey's kisses in jar; diet Coke, straw, ash tray on desk; illuminated portrait of her cookie ingredients on wall.

The decor: late American phone book.

Looks like the office is stocked with every Massachusetts phone book. As a matter of fact ... "I call all my customers every day to see what they want," she says. "I just ask for a day's notice so my shifts know what to do. I was looking for the number of a canteen terminal on the South Shore, and was calling information too much. I asked if I could have that particular phone book and told them I was a small business, just starting."

"She asked how many other parts of the state I needed and I said, 'Actually, all of them,' never thinking there were 47."

Marmiani's background in payroll and accounting, plus her intuitive grasp of commonsense moves, augur well for the future of Karyn's Kookies - which tend to sell themselves.

Marmiani takes it slowly; introducing variations such as double fudge nut after carefully test marketing them, expanding within her business truck by truck, oven by oven; chewing and digesting each idea carefully, from word to mouth.

Her "girls" produce about 50 dozen cookies an hour, using two pizza ovens. Two workers make batter constantly. She's finally "down to a seven or eight-hour day" and may even be able to take a vacation this year, without working doubletime beforehand.

Batter up! Marmiani's rolling in dough. Her overall plan calls for a "controlled growth rate." She's tripled her business already; response: "excellent, everywhere we go."

And they go everywhere. Almost. "I had to decide very early whether I wanted to go into any malls, whether I wanted wholesale or retail," she says. "To be honest, I didn't want the hassle of retail. If I were in a mall, the overhead would be exorbitant so the price of the cookie would have to go up."

The cookies range in price from 50 cents or so apiece to \$4.99 or more a dozen. "I can make a good



KARYN MARMIANI OF BILLERICA is rolling in dough - what with cookie sales which have tripled in less than three years. Karyn's Kookies - chocolate chip, peanut butter, oatmeal raisin, and double fudge nut - are making a name for themselves locally. Marmiani, who got her start baking for her own kids in her own kitchen, now buys more Hershey chocolate chips than anyone else in Massachusetts.

cookie for a lot less doing it this way than if I were in a mall," she says. "I've been approached by people who want to distribute them but I'm trying to stay away from a middle man right now. I'm still small enough to do that."

"I've had calls from all over the state because of the canteen trucks, and I've had people from Boston call me offering to buy stock if I ever start to sell it. People have offered to start franchises - which I don't want to do. I'd like to get into Boston but I hesitate - because of parking for delivery."

There are even some who would kill to put THEIR names on her product.

Locally, the cookies are available through Joseph's Industrial Catering and Russell Farms in Woburn, Lucci's in Wilmington, The Pushcart and Trull Brook Country Club in Tewksbury, and Fresh Spot in Burlington.

They can also be found at Wang in Lowell, Raytheon in Billerica, Billerica High, "gourmet" farm stands in Acton, Lexington, Waltham ... "The possibilities,"

says Marmiani, "are endless. The product sells itself."

What about the big time, the supermarket shelf? So far, Marmiani has avoided big business and its notorious "dirty deals." Seems some "big name" cookie manufacturers' reps have been known to remove competitors' products from the shelves, stash them for a week and return them. "My cookies are completely fresh," says Marmiani. "They don't mail well, and they have no shelf life."

Karyn's Kookies: To die for and to diet for.

You were "volunteered" to bring dessert but you've no time to bake - go for the chips, peanuts, oat-

meal or fudge. Mix them up and take the credit for discovering "the best chocolate chip cookie" he and she and they and we "have ever eaten."

The chips are down and you're going to reward yourself, in spite of yourself, with food - so have the salad dry, and go for the cookie.

"They melt in your mouth," says Tracey Heenan of Woburn, manager of Russell Farms on the Woburn-Reading line. "People come here and they're supposed to be getting fruit and vegetables. But they pick up Karyn's Kookies, too - and they always come back to buy them again."

Beitcha! can't eat just three.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

There will be many events and activities in Massachusetts during the coming month for all ages.

The Spirit of Massachusetts 1990 Annual Calendar of Events for January is as follows:

6th - Children's Museum at Holyoke: Three Kings Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Celebration of the traditional Latin American holiday; music, dance, crafts and workshops. 444 Dwight St., Holyoke (413) 536-KIDS)

19th - National Learn to Ski Day. First-time skiers receive free rentals, lessons and admission to beginner slopes at participating areas. For more information contact a participating ski area.

19th-21st - Mt. Tom Ski Area: "Salute to Winter" Jimmy Fund Weekend. Friday, Fireworks and torchlight parade; Saturday, Professional ski demonstrations, ski shop demo day, try the latest equipment for free, races; Sunday, Giant slalom race. Rt. 5, Holyoke, (413) 536-0416.

20th & 21st - Cummington Farm Village: Winter Carnival. Winter sporting and recreational events: cross-country ski races, ice skating, sleigh rides, ice sculpting; Bavarian feast, dancing to Oompah band. South Street, Plainfield, (413) 634-5551 or (800) 562-9666.

20th-28th - New England Camping & R.V. Show. Monday through Friday, 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bayside Exposition Center, 200 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, (617) 242-6092.

27th - Winter Carnival, 1 to 4 p.m. Ice skating, snow sculptures and entertainment. Heritage State Park, Holyoke, (413) 534-1723.

27th & 28th - Old Sturbridge Village: Winter Fun and Family Weekend, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fun for people of all ages; historical games, story telling and early 19th-century dance. 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, (508) 347-3362 or (508) 347-5383.

27th & 28th - Gardner Heritage State Park: Sled Dog Races, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seventeen-mile course through Gardner, beginning at Mt. Wachusett Community College, Gardner, (508) 630-1497.

27th through February 4 - Boston Boat Show. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday through Friday, Noon to 10 p.m.; last Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. World Trade Center, Commonwealth Pier, Northern Ave., Boston, (617) 536-8152.

29th - Ascent of Mt. Greylock. 11th annual cross-country ski

ascent to the summit of the state's highest peak and an outing for those who don't race; awards for the fastest two men and women; other awards. Mt. Greylock, North Adams, (413) 443-9186.

LIFE-LONG LEARNING PROGRAM CONCLUDES 1989 SEASON

The Life-Long Learning Program at Northern Essex Community College will conclude the 1989 series with two free Thursday afternoon events during the month of December. The college's student dancers will perform on December 7 and the annual Christmas Party and Concert will be held on December 14.

Elaine Mawhinney, coordinator of Northern Essex's Creative Arts Series and artistic director of the student dancers, will lead her talented dancers in an afternoon of music and motion. Their performance will feature works by students in the dance program as well as works professionally choreographed for the college's Still Point Dance Company. Please note that this performance will be held in the college's gymnasium.

On Thursday, December 14, vocalist Tony DiPietro and pianist Ken Lang will provide the entertainment for the annual Christmas Party and Concert, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Conference Center in the Bentley Library. Everyone attending is asked to bring a plate of goodies for the dessert table.

For more information on either of these programs or to add your name to the mailing list, please call the Life-Long Learning Office at (508) 374-3688.

TRAINS UNLIMITED II AT WENHAM MUSEUM

The Wenham Museum is presenting "Trains Unlimited II," a mammoth display of railroadiana and working scale models in seven different gauges, for two months, December and January.

This will be an expansion of the very popular show held three years ago. The new exhibit will again bring history and nostalgia to railroad buffs of all ages and to all who enjoy seeing operating trains and railroad memorabilia.

The museum will be open every day except December 24, 25 and January 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. (Plus Friday, December 8: open till 8 p.m.)

Weekday admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$.75 for children 3 to 14. On weekends the admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$.75 for children 3 to 14.

One of the show's highlights is the display of a dozen or more magnificent scale models of steam locomotives and tenders made over the last 35 years by Wilbur Frey, retired New England railroader. They are very large scale (six feet or more long) and minutely detailed. Many are owned by area residents.

There will also be a large display of actual railroad equipment, historical documents, photographs, antique toy trains, puzzles, games and general memorabilia of the bygone days of steam trains, particularly the Boston and Main RR. Harold Boothroyd of Wenham is the coordinator of this part of the show.

The museum will be open on Friday, December 8 until 8 p.m.

for the "Village Christmas in Hamilton and Wenham" which will be open to the public.

The museum is located at 132 Main St. (Route 1A) in Wenham.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Greek Orthodox Youth Organization of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17 Meriam St., Lexington is holding a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 17 Meriam St., Lexington.

The general public is invited.

FREELANCERS OVER FIFTY MEETINGS

The Freelancers Over Fifty next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14, starting at 6 p.m. in the Cambridge area. This will be a Christmas celebration and independent professionals interested in Freelancers Over Fifty are invited to attend. For details, call 492-1459, 354-7913 or 354-4102.

MERRIMACK QUILTERS MONTHLY MEETING

Merrimack Valley Quilters next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 7 at the Haverhill Library at 7 p.m.

They will have the annual pot luck supper with members bringing in tried and true recipes plus the Christmas surprise swap. The

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989-PAGE S-5

guest speaker is from Keepsake Quilters of Meredith, N.H., and will talk about their mail order business, the new shop and how

they do their fabric medleys. Guests are welcome at meetings; there is a \$2 fee.

Cont. to S-6

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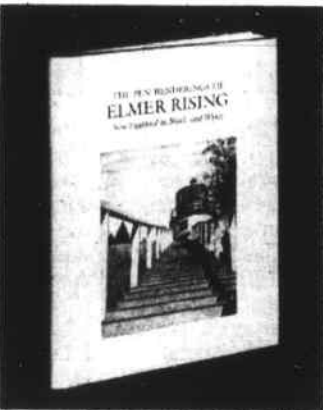
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

MUSICAL AUDITIONS AT BURLINGTON'S PARK PLAYHOUSE

Auditions for the musical comedy "Olympus on My Mind" will be held on Sunday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 13 at 7 p.m., at the Burlington Players' Park Playhouse in Burlington. "Olympus" will be open in late February for a four week run.

"Olympus on My Mind" is a light and frantically funny musical that had a long Off-Broadway run and garnered several Obie nominations. It requires six men and three women in their 20's to 40's in a broad vocal range. Those trying out should prepare an up-tempo song and a ballad and bring sheet music in their key. No prepared dance or acting piece is required but auditioners should wear clothes they can move in easily. For more information, call the Park Playhouse at (617) 229-2649.

The Players also welcome experienced production people as well as those interested in learning behind-the-scenes jobs.

The Burlington Player's season has been a raging success so far. September's Victorian thriller, "Gaslight" and "The Dining Room," a witty ensemble comedy/drama which closed last week have played to enthusiastic, packed houses. For more information call the Park Playhouse at (617) 229-2649. The Burlington Players and the Park Playhouse are a non-profit, all volunteer organization.

SOCIAL CONCERN CRAFT FAIR

The Children's Center, a program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern, provides group daycare and preschool education to children in the Mystic Valley region.

The Center will have a Craft Fair, Saturday, December 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 533 Main St., Woburn. The purpose of the Fair is to raise money for supplies and toys for the children.

There will be seasonal craft items for sale, as well as hand-painted sweatshirts, baked goods and a Tupperware table.

For information about donating items, or renting a table, call Yvonne at (617) 933-5984 (days).

GENEALOGISTS MEET IN BELMONT

The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists will hold a program and business meeting on Saturday, December 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave in Belmont. The program will be presented by Jerome E. Anderson and titled Sources for Canadian Genealogy at the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

Jerome Anderson is a reference librarian at the new England Historic Genealogical Society and the curator of the John Inslay Coddington Collection. He is an editorial consultant to The New England Historical and Genealogical Register and a contributing editor to The American Genealogist. His special areas of study include the Anderson Families of New England and New York and the Scots-Irish, French and Irish Families in New England and Canada. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University.

The society is an organization of amateur, family and professional genealogists who meet to exchange information about family history research. Chapter meetings are held on the second Saturday afternoon of each month in various Middlesex County cities and towns. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome. For more information, call (508) 877-6484.

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The Mishawum Choral Society will present a Holiday "Pops" Concert, Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Woburn High School Cafeteria, Montvale Avenue, Woburn. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Society member or at the door the night of the concert.

Robert Hodgson, Jr. will direct the Society in a "A Ceremony of Carols." A tribute to John Rutter will feature "Angels' Carol," "Candlelight Carol," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The program will also include many familiar carols, including "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!," "Sleigh Ride" and "Carol of the Bells." The audience will be invited to join in a Christmas Carol sing-along as part of the program.

The Mishawum Choral Society is in its 27th year of presenting choral music in the greater Woburn area. The Society annually performs at the Woburn Ecumenical Thanksgiving service, as well as at a Spring Concert. The Society also performs for many area organizations and at local weddings.

Hodgson has been the director of the Society for eight years. He is also the director of the choral music program at Woburn High.

CHRISTMAS POST OFFICE AT WOBURN MALL

For the convenience of holiday shoppers, a temporary post office will be in operation at the Woburn Mall from November 24 to December 22.

This postal unit will be open Monday through Saturday, from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Customers may purchase the new Christmas stamps and mail greeting cards and letters at this site.

In addition to shopping and mailing early, the U.S. Postal Service urges customers to properly address cards and packages, use correct ZIP codes, and be sure to include a return address on all mailing items.

School notes

by phyllis nissen

---Ground has been officially broken for construction of the long-awaited 4,000-square-foot new North Reading High library - the centerpiece of a \$6.75 million renovation project approved in '88.

The library represents the only "new" construction in the project which calls for renovation and modernization of the 33-year-old school by 1991.

Among the many delighted citizens present at the ceremonies was Timmy Dolan, North Reading High Class of 2004.

---"When I started almost 19 years ago, working with parents was unheard of," says Wilmington's Tony Ferrara, author of "Beyond Parenting - When Love Gets in the Way."

"People told me the parents were not the client, the child was. But I've always felt that these are the people that affect the child's life and I will not work with the child unless the parents come also, and they become co-therapists."

"The things parents can do are unbelievable - they're with that child every day of that child's life. Therapy may be one hour a week - and that's just a bandaid effect. The child may feel great here, but he has to go back into the same conditions."

"Many times parents will come back in a week or two and say, 'My God, it's a miracle, the child is so different.'"

"The miracle is that they've become cognizant of some of the negative actions they've been actually projecting toward the child - and that makes all the difference in the world."

---Teachers new to the Stoneham School System this year are: JeanMarie Puliafico, Team Chairperson; Nancy Isaacson, Speech Therapist; Jean Perry, Resource Room; Carolyn Bennett, Resource Room; Julie

Morris, English; Beth Anne Vasil, Music; Elizabeth Sorrell, Science; Marcia Bentley, Reading; Deborah Pavele, Speech Therapist; Christine Olson, Teacher Aide; Rosemarie McDonald, Teacher Aide; Julie Williams, Elementary Media; Nancy Hartwig, Psychologist; Paula Stine, Principal, North and South Schools; Michael Schiazza, Teacher Aide; David Fazio, Physical Education; James Walker, Music; Anthony Inverso, English; Jodi Cohen, Resource Room; Geri Katz, Reading; and Linda Lamm, Special Needs.

---The Woburn School Committee recently denied a request to increase the price of school lunches for those students who buy more than one lunch a day.

According to School Food Service Director Betsy Knapp, state and federal reimbursements only cover one \$1 lunch per student. She proposed a charge of \$1.25 for second lunches - for which there is no reimbursement.

According to Assistant Superintendent for Business William Horrigan, the School Committee's decision will cost the School Department about \$1,700 this year.

---Lynnfield High welcomed its students back to school this fall with its first annual "School Year Kick-Off Party," on a Sunday eve, at Kowloon.

"Hope" aims to help parents

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), a peer-support group for parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or within a few weeks of the birth, will meet Wednesday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Winchester Hospital's Board Room.

For more information call the hospital's Social Service Department, 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

We give emergencies specialist attention.



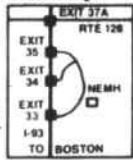
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igo Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John W. Davis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Escovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics-gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

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Rochelle Flynn

Short takes



For this outing, Clark, the head of the Griswold family, has decided to create the perfect, the absolutely bestest Christmas anyone in his family has ever experienced. Whether they want it or not. He is going to drag them out in search of the ideal tree, he is going to have lots of lights in the yard and on the house, and he is going to have a fabulous family dinner on Christmas Eve that will include all the relatives.

Admittedly, the script is on the weary side, but some of the physical humor is funny. Chase has

Quaid plays Eddie, the cousin-in-law from Hell. He arrives from Hicksville to the Griswold doorstep with his mousy, K-Mart clad wife and two terrifying tots. Not to mention a foul, four-legged dog with the refined moniker of Snot. Not only does Quaid have the best lines, his physical presence steals every scene he's in. His large and slightly pudgy body is crammed into tight leisure suits, including one particularly horrendous denim ensemble which makes him a candidate for Dysfunctional Dresser of the Year. His white sweater pulled over a black dickie, which naturally shows through, is one of the funniest sight gags in the film.

Aside from mobile branch of the family ensconced in their beat-up camper, there ain't many other Griswold giggles. The idea that Christmas would mean nothing without a year-end bonus from Clark's company gives the film an especially cynical point of view and the overall picture here is just rather lame. Not helping is a primitive cartoon about a bumbling Santa over which the opening credits are run. It's silly, it's overdone and it sets the frame for the rest of the movie.

Except for Randy Quaid,

SHORT TAKES

The Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline has scheduled a Best of the 80's program for the next two weeks. You can catch "Raging Bull" and "Atlantic City" December 8 and 9; "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Tootsie" December 10 through 12; "Amadeus" December 13 and 14; "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Break-down" and "Wings of Desire" December 15 and 16; "Ran" December 17 through 19; "Pixote" and "Night of the Shooting Stars" December 20 and 21. "Local Hero" will play on a smaller screen December 15 through 21.



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Obsessive compulsive disorder is common

As many as five million Americans (two percent of the U.S. population) may suffer from a condition called Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). OCD is one type of anxiety disorder and is characterized by obsessions - persistent unwanted thoughts of impulses; and/or compulsions - repetitive, purposeful and intentional behaviors performed in response to an obsession. Although the disorder manifests itself in many ways, all OCD sufferers share one thing in common: they recognize their behavior as irrational or senseless, but are unable to control it.

Another ritual is hoarding. A hoarder often will save items such as mail, newspapers or magazines because he irrationally fears that discarding the objects will cause a catastrophe.

Twenty-five percent of OCD sufferers experience only obsessional thoughts. These intrusive thoughts are often accompanied by horrific impulses or fearful images. Most often these thoughts are directed to the person most valued by the sufferer. Also, a patient's symptoms may overlap and their disabling effects can be severe.

ized by involuntary movements, tics, and incoherent grunts and barks. Symptoms of Tourette's were found in approximately 30% of families with OCD - a rate significantly greater than occurs in the general population.

OCD Can Be Treated

A person who thinks he is experiencing obsessions or compulsions should see a physician specialist for an accurate diagnosis and treatment options. Psychiatrists have had some success treating OCD with psychotropic drugs that are approved for other disorders but not approved for treating OCD. These include a group of drugs used to treat depression (tricyclic and other antidepressants) and drugs that alleviate persistent feelings of anxiety and stress or other psychological problems (anti-anxiety medications).

Clinical studies show that one drug, clomipramine (Anafranil®), has been found to be effective for many OCD sufferers. Other therapies that have been used to treat OCD include psychoanalysis and behavior therapy. Psychoanalysis helps the sufferer live with the disorder. Behavioral therapy gradually forces the patient to confront the stimulus that brings on the obsession or compulsion, but prohibits the patient from responding to the stimulus. Both these meth-

ods have had limited success when used alone to treat OCD patients.

Increasingly, drug therapy supported by behavioral therapy is proving most effective. Although not all treatments may be totally successful, approximately 25% of patients completely recover, and another 50% improve to the point where they are able to function socially and at work, with some experiencing periods of complete remission.

Help Is Available

In the past, patients have feared being labelled crazy if they told a doctor about their symptoms. But, recent insight into this illness and the increase in public interest has brought more and more sufferers to health professionals for help.

The Obsessive Compulsive Foundation is a national non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about OCD and helping those with the disorder. The Foundation disseminates information to its members through a monthly newsletter. Currently the Foundation has over 5,000 members and its national headquarters is located in North Haven, Ct. The Foundation can be reached by writing or calling: The Obsessive Compulsive Foundation, P.O. Box 9573, New Haven, Ct., 06535, (203) 772-0565/0575

What Are The Signs of OCD?

The most common obsessions manifested by people with the disorder are preoccupation with dirt or contaminations and fear of acting on violent or aggressive thoughts. These obsessions can lead to compulsive behaviors such as excessive cleaning, hand washing, counting, checking, hoarding, hair pulling, and arranging rituals that patients act out in hope of alleviating the obsession.

Washing represents 50% of compulsive rituals. A washer, obsessed with contamination, dirt germs, or bugs, may spend several hours each day washing his/her hands or showering. Potentially, the washer may become so incapacitated by this fear that he/she is unable to touch doorknobs, shake hands, or use public rest rooms.

The second most common ritual is checking. Checkers are fearful of an impending catastrophe and are obsessed with its prevention. They fear harming others more than themselves. Checking typically involves locks, stoves, electrical outlets, and driving habits. For instance, a checker may fear hurting a child, so he feels compelled to stop while driving, to check and recheck the road behind him to make sure he did not hit or injure someone.

How Does OCD Develop?

Although a few cases have been observed in very young children, OCD commonly begins in adolescence or early adulthood, with the peak incidence of onset occurring in the twenties. Once OCD develops it tends to last throughout a person's life. However, episodes may last for several months or up to five years, with intermittent periods of partial recovery. Stressful events in a person's life, such as childbirth or a death in the family, may be responsible for triggering OCD. Many people with the condition are able to hide it or learn to live with it - for a period of time. Sometimes they are assisted unknowingly by family members until it becomes a problem in the family member's own life. Most sufferers wait to seek treatment until the symptoms are so severe that they can no longer continue a normal routine.

OCD: A Biological Condition

OCD has been recognized for more than 150 years. At the beginning of the 20th Century, Dr. Sigmund Freud called the disorder "obsessional neurosis" and viewed the compulsive behavior as a defense against unconscious thoughts or impulses.

The exact causes of OCD are unknown. Most researchers believe that this disorder is physical - that it has a biochemical basis, and is caused by a disturbance in the chemistry of the brain. Researchers have demonstrated in OCD patients that there are altered levels of serotonin - a neurochemical transmitter of impulses from one nerve cell to the next in the brain. It is thought serotonin is involved somehow in the regulation of repetitive behaviors. In addition, psychological factors and stress may heighten symptoms.

New research conducted by David L. Pauls, Ph.D., and colleagues at Yale University, is providing additional evidence that OCD may be an inherited illness, and therefore, a physical condition rather than an emotional disorder. The study found that OCD occurs more frequently in persons who also have blood relatives with the disorder.

Furthermore, the study linked OCD to Tourette's syndrome, a condition doctors understand to be inheritable. Tourette's syndrome is a neurological disorder character-

PMS help - A toll-free-call

The toll-free PMS ACCESS line, 800-222-4767, which translates to 222-4PMS, is available to women, their family and friends looking for information on premenstrual syndrome (PMS). In Wisconsin, the number is (608) 833-4767.

PMS ACCESS will send callers a free packet of information on PMS including research studies, nutrition tips, symptom charts and a listing of seminars. Callers can also receive names of support groups and physicians in their area who have an interest in PMS.

PMS ACCESS answers the questions of approximately 1,000 callers from across the country each month, and the newsletter now informs 2,500 subscribers nationwide.

For a complimentary newsletter, call or write PMS ACCESS, Box 9326, Madison, WI 53715, 800-222-4767.

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Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army, will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressures to provide services.

Funds will be spent locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield and Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East on Dec. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program.

In order to direct the effort, a special fund has been established with Bank Five of Burlington and Woburn.

Donations should be mailed to:
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New book

"Festivals of New England"

New Englanders are known for Yankee ingenuity. No other events capture the unique imagination and diverse lifestyle of New Englanders more than their festivals. Within a day's drive, locals and tourist can watch grown men wrestle in mashed potatoes at Ft. Fairfield's Maine Potato Blossom Festival, munch on a 438-pound kielbasa at Chicopee's World Kielbasa Festival, mosey on down to Milton's Old-Time Farm Day or discover what a quahog is at Wickford's International Quahog Festival.

These are just a few of the 200+ festivals included in Kathy Kincade and Carl Landau's new book *Festivals of New England*. This is the first complete travel guide to the best festivals held annually in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Themes range from "Food" (with such celebrations as South Norwalk's Oyster Festival and the fun Fiddlehead Festival in Jackson) to "Historic" (visit Newburyport's Yankee Home-coming Days and celebrate Independence Day at Old Sturbridge Village) to "Music" (such as Warren's New England Festival of Folk Music and Newport's Jazz Festival).

"Festivals in New England have sprung up like crazy," according to co-author Kathy Kincade. "People from urban areas see festivals as a way to get back to small-town U.S.A. atmosphere. Plus, it gives families an opportunity to explore some of New England's little known towns for an inexpensive weekend vacation."

Co-author Carl Landau adds, "The tradition and beauty of New England is showcased by fall foliage festivals, wonderful Christmas feasts with horse-drawn antique sleighs, and blessing-of-the-fleet celebrations. You almost expect to see Norman Rockwell in the back-

ground painting one of these festival scenes."

It is distributed in New England bookstores or it can be ordered directly from the publisher.

Order information: \$9.95 cover price, \$1.50 shipping, send to Festivals of New England, 1032 Irving St., Ste. 604A, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415)-564-5689.



Consider foster children

Recent sociological studies have shown that violence is a direct effect of cocaine usage, particularly "crack" cocaine. Indirect effects of cocaine usage are found overwhelmingly in the under-eighteen population: in addicted babies born to addicted mothers; in children who have been court-removed from the home because

of drug-related abuse or neglect, and in children who have lost their parents to incarceration on Drug charges, or, more tragically, to death from overdose. The number of these children has grown by 15% in the last year, and shows no sign of diminishing in the next, or in any, future year.

Drug abuse is an "equal opportunity" crime; it cuts across all ethnic, economic, social and geographic boundaries. No community is free of its victims, and foster parents are sought from all communities.

As foster children vary, so do foster parents. They may be married or single, employed or unemployed, female or male, of all ethnic groups; vitality is more important than age. If you have considered becoming a foster parent, now is the time to call - you have never been more needed. Medical and dental care for foster children are provided. Daily reimbursement rates have been realistically revised and clothing allowance has been increased. A ten-week local training is provided.

For further information, please call Mary Duclos at "Family Finders," Metrowest Youth Guidance, (508) 620-0010.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

ABOUT THE SEASON - Be the first on your block to hire the Nordstrand Children's Chorus - a mere \$10, straight from the Eastern Middlesex Family YMCA to ... your boss, grandmother, spouse at work, anyone and anywhere within Reading, North Reading, Stoneham, and Wilmington.

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Proceeds the first week in December go to the West Roxbury Y Roof Renewal Project; after that, to improve the Eastern Middlesex Family Y for you and your kids.

Call Joan Lawrence at 944-7989 to reserve a singing Christmas card.

LYNNFIELD - Hold on! Folks at the Lynnfield Town Hall are getting real folksy - or at least real friendly. Since August, Executive Assistant David Rodham has held three staff development meetings focused on improving Town Hall's efficiency and handling of the public's needs, with courtesy and congeniality; and including guidelines for improved telephone communication.

WOBURN - Small town at heart? Sense of humor somewhere. Note the following from a not-so-recent Woburn edition of the *Daily Times Chronicle*, page one. "The City Council has apparently dodged the bullet ... at least for the moment."

"Scout Pack 519 from North Woburn petitioned the council this week for use of the City Council chambers for their meetings and the request threw the councilors into a state of apoplexy."

"Their reaction, however," was one of surprise. All seven councilors present were taken back. No private group has ever looked to enter the hallowed chambers - the locale of many heated government debates involving the City Council, Planning Board, and other city boards.

"Thoughts of a coup or even thoughts of crowding the council's act came into play. Councilors paused noticeably. A first reaction was to allow the seven scouts to use the adjoining committee room. The idea was quickly squelched. The excuse was a scheduling problem."

"A quick-thinking Robert Cannon (even though it was 1 a.m.) managed to attach a 'buck slip' to the petition and direct it towards Mayor Rabbitt. It's tech-

nically his building," groused Cannon.

Headline: "Bunker mentality grips City Council."

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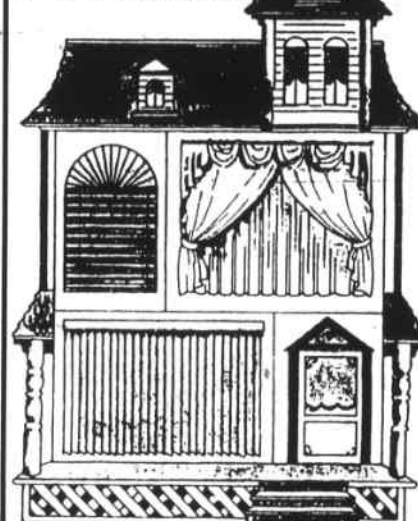
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What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS IN ANDOVER

The famed Vienna Choir Boys will make a special holiday appearance at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Rd., Andover, on Saturday, December 9, at 8 p.m.

The Vienna Choir Boys, the most popular choir to ever tour America, will present an all-new holiday program, including traditional music, as they make an unprecedented fifth appearance at the Collins Center.

The Choir Boys are 24 superbly trained boys with unchanged voices singing four-part arrangements. Each year, their program of operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music has

been one of the most popular Collins Center events.

The local popularity of the choir mirrors its international reputation as a group of seasoned, polished artists whose quality performances belie their age. Boys hoping to become members enter a special preparatory school with a strong music curriculum, and audition at age nine. There are really no groups in this country comparable to the Vienna group in vocal quality or repertoire.

Tickets for the Vienna Choir Boys holiday program, at \$28 and \$23, are on sale now at the Collins Center box office, Shawsheen Rd., off Rts. 133 and 93 in Andover. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets.

Group discounts are available. For more information, or to charge tickets, call the Collins Center at (508) 474-9134.

DR. JOHN R. SILBER IN BPL LECTURE DECEMBER 14

Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University and author of *Straight Shooting: What's Wrong with America and How to Fix It*, will discuss his new book at the Boston Public Library on December 14, as part of the library's on-going public lecture series.

A thought-provoking and challenging call for change in our troubled times, *Straight Shooting* provides fresh, uncompromising solutions to some of our nation's most critical problems. Silber argues that if we take action now America can maintain her position as the leader of the free world.

Commenting on the book, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, "John Silber tackles the sacred cows of our society with a challenging call to restore a commitment to excellence which is sure to generate interest and controversy."

Sidney Hook of the Hoover Institution adds, "John Silber has written a stirring manifesto for educational reform. His proposals are radical, but entirely sensible and long overdue. If we heed his advice, it is not too late to avert an educational calamity, but if we ignore his counsel, we risk the welfare not only of young students but ultimately of America as well."

No ivory tower college president, Dr. Silber has real-life experience making things work. A philosopher by training, he is perhaps the nation's best-known spokesman for higher education, and he has written on many social, political and cultural issues.

The 6 p.m. lecture will take place in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Central Library in Copley Square and is open to the public. Seating is limited.

"TOP HAT & TAILS" NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

The dazzling, sophisticated glamour of ballroom dance will take the spotlight this New Year's Eve as Boston's Fred Astaire Dance Studio presents a classic, fun-filled Top Hat & Tails Ball. This exciting night of celebration and dance will be held December 31, at 8 p.m., in the main ballroom of the beautiful Copley Marriott Hotel and will feature champagne and hors d'oeuvres, a spectacular four-course dinner with wine, a midnight toast and stylish dancing to the 16-piece Dick Johnson Orchestra.

The crowning touch to Boston's premier New Year's Eve Ball will be a unique opportunity to view an award-winning dance presentation by Loraine Barry and Andrew Sinkinson, London, England, reigning world ballroom dance champions.

Reserved tickets for this optional black-tie night of dance, gourmet cuisine and wine and champagne are \$95 per person and can be purchased by calling (617) 236-5800, Ext. 6775.

HANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY ADD SYMPHONY HALL MESSIAH PERFORMANCE

Due to the continuing success of Handel & Haydn Society's annual "Messiah," the organization will present five Boston performances of the work this year.

Handel & Haydn Society's "Messiah" will be performed at Boston's Symphony Hall on Friday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, December 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Ticketron Phone Charge at (617) 720-3434 or 800-382-8080. Tickets can also be purchased in person or by mail through the H&H box office, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Single ticket prices are \$35, \$28, \$21 and \$14.

This year Principal Guest Conductor Thomas Dunn will conduct the H&H chorus and period orchestra in the work with soloists Doralene Davis, soprano;

Marietta Simpson, mezzo soprano; Frederick Urry, tenor; and Thomas Jones, baritone.

before it reaches Broadway next year. For further information call (617) 426-9366.

"PETER PAN" HALF PRICE DEC. 15-24

Boston's Colonial Theatre will be giving the children of Boston (and their parents) an early holiday present next month when the 35th Anniversary production of Peter Pan soars into town for a three and a half week engagement, December 15 through January 7. All seats for any performance December 15 through 24 will be half price for children under 12 years of age.

In 1954, Jerome Robbins staged the first musical version of Peter Pan on Broadway, and ever since, children of all ages have been singing its classic songs including "I Won't Grow Up," "I'm Flying," "I've Got to Crow" and "Neverland." This 35th Anniversary production, featuring Cathy Rigby in the title role, begins a National Tour in Boston, with 25 cities on the itinerary

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AT LONGFELLOW HISTORIC SITE

The Longfellow National Historic Site cordially invites the public to its annual Holiday Open House celebration of Tuesday, December 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. The home of America's famed 19th century poet is located at 105 Brattle Street in Cambridge.

Open House celebrants will be treated to an evening of seasonal music while enjoying the atmosphere of a Victorian Christmas recreated within the various rooms of the Longfellow residence. Refreshments will be offered at the nearby Friends Meeting House, Longfellow Park, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Reservations are suggested. Contact the Longfellow National Historic Site at 876-4491 for details and directions. All activities are free of charge.

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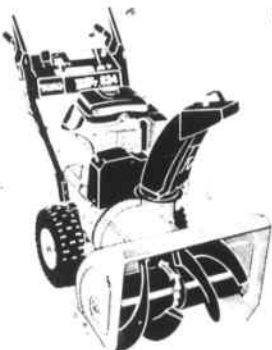
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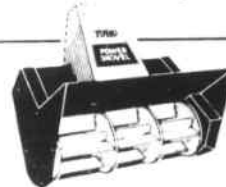
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A TEDDY BEARS' CHRISTMAS TEA PARTY with objects from Heritage Museum's turn-of-the-century toy collection and teddies from the collection of Fay and Jimmy Rodolfos of Woburn will lend a festive air to the lobby during the holidays and help to create a nostalgic look at Christmases past.

(Photo by John Miller)

In Lexington

Turn-of-Century Christmas show

An exhibit of early-20th century teddy bears, toys and antique tree ornaments will help to create a nostalgic look at Christmases past this holiday season at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The holiday exhibit, A Turn of the Century Christmas, opened December 3 and goes through Sunday, January 7, and supplements the ongoing exhibit, Turn of the Century, which looks at urban America between the years 1893 and 1917.

A teddy bear contest and a children's ornament-making workshop will be held in late December during school vacation in conjunction with the holiday exhibit, and the museum shop will

reflect the theme with reproduction turn-of-the-century items.

The exhibit will include turn-of-the-century teddies from the collection of Fay and Jimmy Rodolfos; along with games, cast-iron toys, animals, dolls and children's furniture from the museum collection. Turn-of-the-century Christmas tree ornaments, lent by Jessie Anderson of Candlewick Antiques in Mont Vernon, N.H., will also be on display.

Late December vacation week programs include a teddy bear contest on Wednesday, December 27, and a children's workshop on Friday, December 29, on marking turn-of-the-century paper ornaments.

The museum will celebrate the famous turn-of-the-century toy with a teddy bear contest on Wednesday, December 27. The teddy bear became famous in 1903, when Morris Michtom, owner of a Brooklyn, N.Y. candy store saw a newspaper cartoon of President Teddy Roosevelt refusing to shoot a bear cub. Michtom's Ideal Toy and Novelty Company began making plush toy bears and asked the president's permission to name them "Teddy bears" after him.



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At NEMH

Personal health care facility opens

The Institute for Personal Development, a new model of comprehensive health care, opened recently at New England Memorial Hospital under the medical direction of Dr. Gurmander S. Kohli.

More than three years in the planning, the Institute offers treatment by specialists in a dozen fields affecting mind, body and appearance. Among the festivities marking the opening was a reception for the public. The Institute is located in spacious new quarters designed by the Architects Collaborative of Cambridge.

Frank J. Perez, president of New England Memorial, called the Institute a "state of the art facility that will attract patients from throughout the U.S. and abroad. We are honored that Dr. Kohli has chosen to locate the Institute adjacent to New England Memorial."

Dr. Kohli, a board certified plastic surgeon, is well known in the area as director of Plastic Surgical Services of New England. After recruiting a group of top specialists to work with him, he said The Institute "brings to life a dream I have had for many years. I expect The Institute to become a model for other comprehensive care facilities across the United States."

Among the services to be offered by Dr. Kohli and his associates are reconstructive surgery, orthodontics, oral surgery, TMJ disorder, dermatology, electrology and cosmetology. Institute programs for individuals and groups include weekend retreats that will

offer a detailed physical examination and health profile, customized exercise, stress management and self-improvement techniques, weight control and behavior modification for alcohol and tobacco users.

Dr. Kohli earned his M.D. at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He then went on to serve as chief resident in plastic

and reconstructive surgery at Boston University Hospital Medical Center. Among the physicians working with him will be Robert Angorn, D.M.D., Karen E. Crowley, D.D.S., Khosrow Momtaz, M.D., and Edward F. Rabe, M.D., Ph.D.

Dr. Kohli said The Institute "will treat the whole person by assisting patients with many prob-

lems that cannot be solved by surgery." Preventive medicine is the foundation of all Institute programs, he added, noting that "Americans in the 1990's will be searching constantly for ways to improve their lives. We believe the Institute will treat nearly all those needs, or will be able to lead them to more satisfying lives."

A shelter for homeless vets

The Vietnam Veterans Workshop announced on Veterans Day, its plans to open and operate a day-care Shelter for homeless veterans at the site of the former VA Clinic at 17 Court St., Boston. Ker Smith, President of the Workshop, estimates that there are over 1,000 homeless veterans in Boston alone. "These men are the forgotten," says Smith, "the invisible. All they ever wanted to do was come home. It's time they did."

In order to open its doors, they are now beginning the appeal for help and support. They need blankets, clothing, canned food and, of course, financial donations to help staff this very needed facility. Donors and volunteers can contact the 24 hour hotline (617) 241-6645, to pledge gifts and financial donations.

"Please help," says Smith, "this is someone's son, cousin, or brother."

Congressman Joseph Kennedy has worked to help secure the Court Street site for a day-care shelter for the winter months with the help of the General Services Administration. "We wish we could open today," says Smith. "We just don't have enough resources. The Workshop estimates \$200,000 to \$230,000 will allow them to operate through the winter. That really is not a lot when you consider what these men have done for us," said Smith.



DR. GURMANDER S. KOHLI (center) medical director of The Institute for Personal Development at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, is shown with Massachusetts Senator John A. Brennan (left) and Frank Perez, president of the Hospital, at the Institute's opening reception. More than 200 guests attended. The Institute is the first facility in New England to offer comprehensive medical care to improve the mind, body and appearance.

Coping with Alzheimer's disease

The effects of Alzheimer's are felt well beyond the estimated 2.5 million Americans, including more than eight percent of the United States elderly population, who suffer from this intellectually-impairing disease.

"Alzheimer's can transform a relative or friend into a stranger, which can be simply devastating for the people close to the victim. Without a basic understanding of the disease, coping can be that much more emotionally draining for everyone involved," said Richard Cornell, M.D., medical director for U.S. Healthcare, a leading operator of health maintenance organizations serving more than one million members.

Scientists, in recent years, have made great strides in understanding Alzheimer's, though its causes and possible cures remain undiscovered. It is known, however, that the symptoms are progressive in nature, beginning usually with memory loss - especially for recent events - and mild confusion. Eventually, changes in personality, mood and behavior become apparent, such as irritabil-

ity, restlessness and agitation. The conditions vary from individual to individual in nature and severity, but Alzheimer's usually progresses to a point in which the victim no longer knows himself or those around him. Finally, he can no longer properly care for himself.

Though Alzheimer's is not fatal, its consequences may reduce a person's normal life expectancy by about half.

The symptoms of Alzheimer's are, in part, caused when nerve cells in the outer layer of the brain become tangled (the disease takes its name from the German neurologist who, in 1906, discovered the condition). Only when all other possible causes for the patient's symptoms are dismissed, such as anemia, depression, vitamin deficiency and drug intoxication, will a physician, through physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluations, diagnose Alzheimer's.

Dr. Cornell notes that although some degree of intellectual dysfunction is a normal result of the aging process, Alzheimer's, in no way, is a natural consequence of growing older.

"Working closely with a physician is important in dealing with someone with Alzheimer's. There are drugs that can help lessen the victim's agitation, anxiety and depression and improve sleeping patterns. Also, the physician can provide a certain degree of emotional support and advice," Dr. Cornell said. "I recommend that life within the household proceed as normally as possible for as long as possible. The patient should be encouraged to maintain daily routines and social contacts, engage in conversation, light household duties, exercise, and maybe even to try new hobbies."

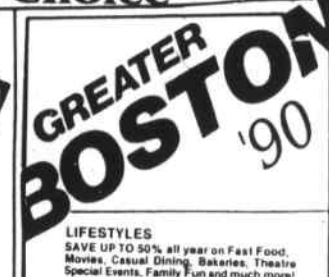
The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, with more than 100 chapters across the country, can provide information on joining an Alzheimer's support group and on the disease itself. The number is 1-800-621-0379.

Dr. Cornell recommends the book "The 36-Hour Day" (John Hopkins University Press) by Peter V. Rabins, M.D., and Nancy L. Mace as an excellent guide for learning to care for someone with Alzheimer's.

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Sat., December 9, 2 pm
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& 6 rms, 2-1 1/2 baths,
ac/w/dw, disposal, W-D
hcup, sept. util. Fam rm
Wood Stove. Above grd
pool, decks, pkg 8 cars
10K sq ft. exc. cond. Less
exp than 2 ultra town
houses. \$349,500. By
owner 438-4307 12/16s

STONEHAM Estate sale.
3 bedroom, choice local.
Basement apt. also.
Owner finance \$177M.
508-664-3003. 12/13s

STONEHAM-rare offer-
ing. Charm & sp. old
Colonial 5 bdrms, 4 +
baths, 3 frpls, beaut.
wdwrk & flrs, priv treed
lot, \$289,900.

READING-Eaton School
area spac 3 bdrm Col.
Very nice flr plan w/ front
toyer \$229,900.

WILMINGTON-Holiday
cooking's a breeze in this
superbly equip huge
country kit. This young
Gar Col offers lots of
space for the fam. Priv
3/4 A lot has lg sunny
area for garden. \$269,900.
NELSON CHASE RE
617-438-6503. 12/9S

WAKEFIELD-Visit our
open hse., Sun., Dec.
3, 1-3, 8 Webster Rd. 5 rm
Cape on dead end st.,
move in cond. Many new
& updated features,
\$159,000. 617-246-3232

WAKEFIELD-3 family, 3, 2
bdrms., in-business zon-
ed, parking. Close to
center. By owner.
Reduced to \$239,900.
933-8444.

WILMINGTON-17 Molloy
Rd., energy eff. 8 rm.
Cape, 2 bath, priv. 1/2 acre
facing conservation land.
Many extras. Asking
\$215,000. Call 508-657-
6191. 12/6t

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(603)434-0306

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1. (U repair). Delin-
quent tax property. Delin-
quent tax property. Reposs-
essions. 1-805-
687-8000 Ext. GH-10598
for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair). Delin-
quent tax property. Delin-
quent tax property. Reposs-
essions. Call (1)
805-687-6000, Ext. GH-
3023 for current repo
list. 12/20s

GOVT Homes for \$1 (U
Repair). Delinquent tax
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Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext.
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list. 12/6t

MARSHFIELD - Move to
the South Shore.

Panoramic ocean views.
Custom contemp. home.
Boast 8 rms. 3 bdrms,
2 1/2 bths, Atrium drs,
cath. cell, wet bar, scr
piazza, Master Jacuzzi &
much more. Deeded
beach rights. Bldr will
consid. helping w/financ.
to qualified buyer.
\$339,900; eves, 826-5053.

SEASIDE HOMES
837-1920

New 3 Br. From Builder
NORTH READING Mart-
in's Pond water view.
New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on
small maint. free lot.
Choose your colors, etc.
Avail. direct from bldr. by
Christmas. \$149,900. Call
508-664-3576 or 664-
5547. 12/13N

STONEHAM Robin
Hood/Unicorn mod. dup. 6
& 6 rms, 2-1 1/2 baths,
ac/w/dw, disposal, W-D
hcup, sept. util. Fam rm
Wood Stove. Above grd
pool, decks, pkg 8 cars
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Cape, 2 bath, priv. 1/2 acre
facing conservation land.
Many extras. Asking
\$215,000. Call 508-657-
6191. 12/6t

CLEAN NEAT

1,200 sq. ft.

ONE ARROW DRIVE, WOBURN
(off Wildwood Street)

Modern Office Space

- Accessible to I-93/Rte. 128
- Ready for occupancy
- Ground floor
- Extra parking

WOBURN West spacious
split entry with inlaw apt.
in exec nbhd. 3/4bdrms,
multi baths, sun rm &
deck on lg Indscope lot.
\$238K Call 938-7373.

WOBURN Lexington line
- 3 bdrm ranch, 28 ft flr
lvgrm, lg lot. Best loc.
\$159,900. Walker RE,
935-4493.

WOBURN - 4 Buckman
Court. 5 rm, early 1900
Colonial. Separate
garage. Private 12K ft. lot.
Dead end street. Ex-
cellent condition. Needs
updating. \$139,900. Call
owner, 646-8324.

WOBURN House Lot
for sale or build to suit.
New street. \$115,000.
933-1103.

WOBURN-2 family house
lot, close to 93 & 128.
\$125,000 Owner Please
call 508-664-0241.

WOBURN, Prime West
Side Residential land;
estimated 6-7 single fam.
hse. lots. All util. ad-
jacent to site. Owner ag-
gressively pursuing sale
of entire 2.86 acre site.
Exclusive Dennis Fin-
negan/Brad Spencer,
Hunneman Commercial
Co. 617-426-4260.

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WOBURN-2 family house
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call 508-664-0241.

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WOBBURN - 6700 sq ft open space w/ two finished offices. Only \$5.50 s.f. Lease w/ long term option, ample parking. \$10/s.f.

WOBBURN - Approx. 450 s.f. first floor office space for lease, close to center, private bathroom. \$475 mo.

WOBBURN - 1,699 SF off. sp. w/ 1000 sf add'l storage, bus. zoned. \$2000 mo.

WOBBURN - What a view! Approx. 3000 sf office/studio space, cent. AC & carpet. \$8/sf

WOBBURN - 3000 sf w/ tailboard, 50% whse. sp., amp. pkg., walk to T. \$7.50/s.f.

BURLINGTON - 2800 s.f. office condo w/ 25k cars a day! Avail. for lease at \$15 s.f. or option to buy \$324,000

WOBBURN - Approx. 6000 sf corner lot, exist. struct. Main St. loc., high traf. count. Reduced to sell \$375,000

WOBBURN - 6000 sf on 2 levels w/ tailboard & elevator from door to 2nd fl., lg. open space, prime downtown location. Priced to sell \$450,000

WOBBURN - Priced for quick sale. Over 13,000 s.f. in two bldgs. Parking for 15-20 cars. Busy street. \$540,000

DRACUT - Indus.-zone bldg. on 7+ acres, terminal for 20 tractor/trailers. \$1,200,000

STONEHAM - Shop. strip only 5 yrs. old w/ nat'l tenants. AAA cond. \$302,000 income Reduced \$2,700,000

WOBBURN - Mod. office space w/ amp. pkg., bthrm & kit. facil. 2000 sf, all utilities included. \$850 s.f.

WOBBURN - 1000-4000 sf to LEASE w/ long term option, NEW CONSTR. Only \$10/sf

APARTMENTS FOR LIVING
933-5666

WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. in VICTORIAN home, newly renov. mod. kitch, porch, all util. included. \$800

WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. on quiet dead-end st., yard, lg. kit., storage. \$600

BURLINGTON - 1 bdrm. in lux. complex, ALL AMENITIES, pool, a/c, TENNIS, and more, rent incl. HEAT & HOT WATER. \$700

WOBBURN - 2 bdrm., HW floors, built-in entertainment cabinet, yard w/ brick BBQ, HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. \$850

BURLINGTON - 2 bdrm., modern complex with on-site HEALTH CLUB, HEAT & HW. \$800

WOBBURN - Hard-to-find 4 BDRM. WITH 2 BATHS, partially furnished, FRIDGE INCL., very lg. front yard with porch. \$1200

WINCHESTER - 4 bdrm. duplex, BRAND NEW CARPETING, very lux., in PRESTIGIOUS neigh. \$1000

BURLINGTON - LARGE 1 bdrm. in ONE-OF-KIND complex, added pantry. \$750

WOBBURN - 1 bdrm. in BEAUTIFUL home, MAGAZINE Colonial apartment, HARDWOOD floors, HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. \$850

WOBBURN - 3 bdrm. in huge home, MODERN KITCHEN, on T-line, SUN DECK, H&HW incl. \$950

WOBBURN - 1 bdrm. contemporary, eagle's nest, complete kitchen w/ fridge. \$735

WOBBURN - 3 bdrm., completely furnished, wall-wall carpet, fridge incl. \$1000

BURLINGTON - 3 bdrm., SPLIT LEVEL, great neighborhood, great location. \$850

Our staff has college degrees and advance monthly with upper-level technical classes. When you're tired of mom and pop offices, come see us for professional guidance.

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Plus one year subscription for basic cable TV. New tenants in our 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Andover/Lawrence. Appliances, heat, hw, and cooking incl. with ac, ww, pkg., & laundry fac. Rates from \$540 to \$590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizen discount offered. Special offer expires Feb. 1, 1990. Call 508-683-3801. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

HAVERHILL, lge. 1 bdrm. apt. w/ deck, nice area, 1st flr., washer/dryer, hw flrs., no pets. \$500 w/ util. 508-373-8292

HAVERHILL, lge. lux. 3 bdrm., nice area, w/ dishwasher, w/d, pantry, 2 porches, no pets, \$750 inc. ht. 508-373-8292

LAWRENCE SOUTH - Townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appl. kit., w/w, patio, near Andover & 93. \$595 per mo. + util. Call 617-944-7469

MALDEN 4 rm., 2 bdrm., conv. loc. 2 fam. sm. kit., full ba., fully panid. w/w cpl., unhd. no util. Pkg. 1 car. \$650. 508-851-5496. 12/16S

MALDEN, Maplewood, 5 rm., 1st flr., oil ht by tenant, W/D hook up, 2 porches, mod. kit, tile ba, hwd flrs, varnished woodwork. Ideal for mature adults. No pets. Sec dep req. Avail 1/1/90. \$650. 324-5908 or 233-4685. 12/9S

MEDFORD - 5 rm., 2 bdrm., nr Felsway West Gar & off str pkg. Avail immed. \$725 + util. No pets. 944-1599

MEDFORD Near Wellington & transportation. 3 rm apt. Off str pkg. No pets. \$500. Call 395-4553.

MEDFORD - 1st flr., 1 1/2 bdrm., apt., lg. kit., all Italian style. Move in cond., \$750/mo. util. not incl., no pets. 324-8288

MELROSE 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, livingrm., dining area, no pets, non smoker, ideal for couple. \$700 mo plus util. 665-7007. 12/13S

N. READING, 1/2 mo free Greenbriar. 2 bdrm. end unit, cent air & vac., ww, dd, bal., lots of pkg. \$806 htd. 508-879-0487.

NO. READING short term rental. Three room furnished apartment. Ideal for transference, retired vacationer, etc. Call 508-664-6403. 12/13N

NO. READING - Green Briar Condo unit for rent. Full appl. \$695 heated No fee. Reading Rental Serv. 944-7551.

NO. READING - Studio condo, a/c, & laundry facilities. \$550 incl., heat. Call 508-657-7445. 11/1

NO READING, lg modern 1 bdrm apt. w/w, ac, balcony, pkg, no pets. TAW. \$680 mo includes ht, hw, cooking. 508-475-8403. Danforth Realty.

NORTH READING 1 bdrm basement apt in house, access heated H.W. parking. No pets. \$700. 617-275-0016. 12/6N

PARK COLONY, 2 bdrm, livrm, dinrm, tile bath, ww, appliances, pool, \$750 inc. heat. Avail immed. Furn or unfurn. No fee. 617-932-8688. 12/6N

READING - beautiful sunny 2 bdrm., apt. in statly Col. Excel location, walk to trains, \$950/mo. incl. ht & elec. 944-3757.

READING 2 bdrm., 2nd flr., off str pkg., walk to town & train, \$700 mo. Call (508)475-0619.

READING - 2 bdrm apt., exc. loc., conv. to transp., no util. Call aft. 6 pm, \$695/mo. 774-3855.

READING 2 bdrm apt., eat in kit, lge. deck, great yard. \$750 mo. + util. (508)658-2656, (617)942-0711.

READING - Clean 5 rm. 2 bdrm., apt. in 2 fam. lg. kit. mod bath, exc. loc. to 128 & 93 off St. pkg. \$850 mo. ht & hw inc. Avail. Dec 1 or Jan 1. 1st & last mo. reqd. 942-2107.

READING - Lge. 3 bdrm. in 2 fam. mod. kit. & Bath. Perfect for profs. Easy access to 93, 94/5 + util. 617-942-0711 or 508-658-2656.

READING, modern 1 & 2 br apts avail. W/W, balcony, laundry, fresh paint, etc. No fees, no pets. \$625-\$775 with ht & hw. Ardean Assoc. 944-4700

STONEHAM mod 5 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., w/w, pkg., conv. to 93/128, no util., no pets. \$650 mo. Avail. Jan 1. Ref. & sec. req. 438-5541 after 6 pm. 12/15S

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 5 Lg. Rooms eat-in-kit. Dnrm., driveway, & yard. \$775/mo. Call 938-6075.

STONEHAM Small cozy attic apt avail now \$550, heated. Collins Management, 933-5400.

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt. Conv. to everything. \$550 mo. Call 935-5522, 9-5 weekdays.

STONEHAM - spacious, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, balc. Conv. to 93. Lovely grounds, 24 hr. security. 617-438-7731/6049. 12/2S

STONEHAM clean 5 rm. spac. apt., 2nd flr., closed in porch, used as den, pk. in yd. Avail immed. No util., no pets. 438-1669. 12/9S

STONEHAM 2 bdrm in Victorian hse, on quiet St. Min. to 128/93, hrdwd flrs. Eat in kit, deck, pkg. \$600 + NO FEE! 438-7648

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. modern, lux. apts from \$740/mo. Storage, elevator, plenty of pkg. 438-6116, Sundays call 438-1230.

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt. for rent immed. All util. included, 2 pkg. spaces, 2nd flr., cable hkup, easy access to 93 & 128. \$800 mo. Lve. message or call eves. 438-1075. 12/16S

STONEHAM 1 bdrm basement apt in house, ideal for 1 person. \$500. No pets & no utilities. Call after 5, 438-4377. 12/16S

STONEHAM Modern 3 rm. apt. Parking space, utilities incl. Adults pref., no pets, w/w carpets. 438-1348. 12/9S

STONEHAM - 2 bedroom apt. utilities included, pkg. \$750 per month. Nelson Chase R.E. 617-438-6503. 12/9S

STONEHAM - charming West St. loc. 4 rms, porch, 2 car parking. Remodeled. Immed. occup. No pets. Call 10am. 11:30 & 2pm-5pm, 438-8598. 12/9S

STONEHAM 3 rm. 1st flr. apt. Pkg., conv. location. Av. Dec. 1. With ht & util. \$550 Mo. Refs. & sec. dep. req. 662-7423. 12/6S

TEWKSBURY - 2 bdrm., apt. 2nd floor \$600/mo. No util. No hookups. Call 603-434-5321 for appointment. 12/6t

W. WOBBURN 3 rm apt quiet loc. newly renov. ww, all util. F/Place, priv. entr. immed occup. \$675. No pets. 933-2951

WAKEFIELD - near Lake & Ctr. 4 lg rms, 1st flr. of 2 fam. CT bath, w/d hkup. Utills not incl., \$650. 942-0496 aft. 6 pm. Avail. Jan 1st.

WAKEFIELD - 4 rm. apt., heat & all util. incl. Off St. pkg. \$700/mo. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Dec. 1. Call 246-0569.

WAKEFIELD mod. 1 bdrm. apt. nr. Lake & train, ac, hwd flrs., avail. immed. \$625 mo + util. Call 617-275-8618.

WAKEFIELD - pleasant 1st flr., 4 rms., 1 bed apt. lge. cabinet kit., ww, exc. cond. & loc. Off St. pkg. no pets. \$700 heated. 245-6773.

WAKEFIELD - 3rd flr., efficient apt., near center & transp., liv. rm., bdrm., kitchenette & bath. Off St. pkg., no pets. \$425 plus util. 245-5513.

WILM/TOWNS LINE - Completely remodeled 6 rm. 2 bath apt. Immed. occupancy. \$925/mo. no utilities. Call 508-658-2640 or 664-5434. 12/13t

WILMINGTON 2 rm. apt. w/ lge. kit., 2nd flr. Main St. loc., close to transp. \$395 + util. Call owner. 617-438-1676.

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm. apt. 1st flr., w/d hook up, available. Dec. 1st. Call 729-0283. 508-362-4015.

WINCHESTER - 3 bdr apt. Avail immed. Gas heat. \$850/mo. 729-2938.

WINCHESTER beaut. spac. apt. w/ 3 yd. lg. bdrms., yd., pkg., w/d hkup, porch, storage. \$1150. 729-9542.

WINCHESTER - 6 rms. Cherry apt. Adults pref. \$800/mo., no util. Call 935-2809.

WOBBURN 5 rm duplex 2 bdrm. w/w, d/washer No pets. \$750/mo. Refs required. Available immed. No util. 272-3779.

WOBBURN - 3 rm. apt. in fairly new home. All util. inc. nr 128 & shopping. \$600 per mo. Avail Jan 1. Call after 4, 938-1834.

WOBBURN sm. 3 rm. cottage, ideal for single, conv. 128/93, all util. incl., pkg., no pets. \$665. 933-0630 or 933-1147.

WOBBURN 3 rm. apt. incl. ht & hw, \$650 mo. Sm. 1 bdrm. apt. all util., \$600 mo. Both have off st. pkg., no pets. 933-4096 or 938-0259.

WOBBURN - 1 bdr. apt. Avail immed. Hot water, off str pkg & conv to highways. Short term lease is avail. \$500/mo. Call Jack at 935-1907.

WOBBURN - 3 bdr., 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Off street pkg. No util. No pets. \$800/mo. Call 933-4692.

WOBBURN Lg 6 rm. apt. w/ cpl. appliances. Lg yd, off str pkg. Nice loc. nr Horn Pond. Utills not incl. No pets. \$900/mo. Avail beg Jan. 933-2252.

WOBBURN Studio apt for 1, sep. ent. & parking. No pets. \$550/mo, all util. incl. 1st & last mo. dep. Call 933-6868.

WOBBURN 3 rm. furn apt. 2nd fl., nr ctr. Off str pkg. no util., no pets. \$500. Call 933-4339 or 729-5673.

WOBBURN 5 rm. apt. in older home. Hwd. flrs., 1st & last mo. Ref. reqd. \$800 incl. ht, hw, & util. No pets, non smoker. Avail. immed., 933-4108. 5 min. to bus, Central Sq. loc.

WOBBURN Central loc 2 lg bdrm in 2 family, mod kit & bath, ww, ht & h/wr incl. off str pkg. \$800. Call for apt 229-2733

WOBBURN - Modern 3rms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Wall to wall rug. \$475/mo. 935-2531 or 933-5868.

WOBBURN 3 bdrm. modern apt. 2nd flr., off str. pkg., avail. now, ht & hw, \$950 mo. Call 933-9182.

WOBBURN - Nice 2 bdr. apt. Off street pkg. \$650/mo + util. Open house, 1 to 2 PM. Sat. 12/9/89. 68A High St. or call 933-4084 after 5PM for appointment.

WOBBURN - furn., 3 rm., 1 bdrm., apt., w/ lg. bathroom w/ jacuzzi. \$750/mo. Priv. yard, incl. heat & h/water. 933-5868.

2 BDRM CONDO - Woburn 2 bdrm w/ pool, \$825 incl. ht. ERA Gallagher RE 933-7200.

WOBBURN - East Side. Very attractive 2 bdrms. \$750/mo. Freshly redecorated. Nice yard. Off str. pkg. 438-4600.

WILMINGTON - Very attractive 3 rm apt. \$650/mo. inc. all util. 851-4330.

WOBBURN 2 rm. studio, eat in kit., nr. transp., no util. \$475/mo. Avail. Dec. 1. Refs & sec. req. 933-2961 after 5 p.m.

WOBBURN - 3 rm. apt. in fairly new home. All util. inc. nr 128 & shopping. \$600 per mo. Avail Jan 1. Call after 4, 938-1834.

WOBBURN sm. 3 rm. cottage, ideal for single, conv. 128/93, all util. incl., pkg., no pets. \$665. 933-0630 or 933-1147.

WOBBURN 3 rm. apt. incl. ht & hw, \$650 mo. Sm. 1 bdrm. apt. all util., \$600 mo. Both have off st. pkg., no pets. 933-4096 or 938-0259.

WOBBURN - 1 bdr. apt. Avail immed. Hot water, off str pkg & conv to highways. Short term lease is avail. \$500/mo. Call Jack at 935-1907.

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WOBBURN Studio apt for 1, sep. ent. & parking. No pets. \$550/mo, all util. incl. 1st & last mo. dep. Call 933-6868.

WOBBURN 3 rm. furn apt. 2nd fl., nr ctr. Off str pkg. no util., no pets. \$500. Call 933-4339 or 729-5673.

WOBBURN 5 rm. apt. in older home. Hwd. flrs., 1st & last mo. Ref. reqd. \$800 incl. ht, hw, & util. No pets, non smoker. Avail. immed., 933-4108. 5 min. to bus, Central Sq. loc.

WOBBURN Central loc 2 lg bdrm in 2 family, mod kit & bath, ww, ht & h/wr incl. off str pkg. \$800. Call for apt 229-2733

WOBBURN - Modern 3rms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Wall to wall rug. \$475/mo. 935-2531 or 933-5868.

WOBBURN 3 bdrm. modern apt. 2nd flr., off str. pkg., avail. now, ht & hw, \$950 mo. Call 933-9182.

WOBBURN - Nice 2 bdr. apt. Off street pkg. \$650/mo + util. Open house, 1 to 2 PM. Sat. 12/9/89. 68A High St. or call 933-4084 after 5PM for appointment.

WOBBURN - furn., 3 rm., 1 bdrm., apt., w/ lg. bathroom w/ jacuzzi. \$750/mo. Priv. yard, incl. heat & h/water. 933-5868.

2 BDRM CONDO - Woburn 2 bdrm w/ pool, \$825 incl. ht. ERA Gallagher RE 933-7200.

WOBBURN - East Side. Very attractive 2 bdrms. \$750/mo. Freshly redecorated. Nice yard. Off str. pkg. 438-4600.

WILMINGTON - Very attractive 3 rm apt. \$650/mo. inc. all util. 851-4330.

WOBBURN 2 rm. studio, eat in kit., nr. transp., no util. \$475/mo. Avail. Dec. 1. Refs & sec. req. 933-2961 after 5 p.m.



DERRY - GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 Bdrm. Split Entry featuring hardwood floors, new carpeting, 3 season porch, pool, immaculate condition. REDUCED... \$129,900



DERRY - HUGE COOPER BUILT home on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms., fireplace, cathedral ceiling & balcony in master bdrm., family rm with fireplace, much, much more... \$251,666

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Derry, NH 03038

Office Space Reading
North Reading
200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

READING
Lower level office space @ 242 Main St. Approx. 300 s.f., \$275/mo incl. ht & elec., pkg. Also 1000 s.f. lower level storage space w/pos. adjacent office space in sq. 944-3942. 933-4800.

READING
Office space, 890 sq. ft., & 325 sq. ft. Off st. pkg., near train. Call 617-942-0388.

RTE. 28 NO. READING
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves. 11/1

STONEHAM
Affordable Office, \$395/mo. Office & htd garage/storage/lt mfg. \$695/mo. Pkg incl. Extra pkg/secure, \$200/mo. (617) 438-0426.

STONEHAM - office space for immed. rental. \$250 per mo. utills included. Main St. location. 617-438-8168 or 2468. 12/1

STONEHAM 7 rm, 3 bdrm. house in exc. cond. Pkg. for 4, large yard, close to 128 & 93. All util incl. Hurry! \$1250. Call 245-4005.

W. WOBBURN rte 3, 8 rms 1 1/2 baths, upstairs apt w/ kitchenette, 2 car garage, avail. immed. \$1200/mo. No util. Call 932-8491

WOBBURN
Split entry 3 bedrooms, with fireplace & garage. \$1,200. Available immediately. ERA Gallagher RE. 933-7200.

WOBBURN WEST
3 Bdrms. Ranch w/garage \$950. Brand new duplex, 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. \$1200. ERA GALLAGHER RE. 933-7200.

WOBBURN - charming 5 rm., home, exc. cond. 2 bdrms., oak cab kit., w/w, patio, sm. yard, no pets. Avail. immed. \$850/mo. Ref. & sec. dep. 933-6298.

WOBBURN 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath garrison, brand new. Off str pkg. Close to 128, 93, school, shopping. \$1250/mo. 935-3780 or 932-0646. Dan.

WOBBURN 4 bdrms, 2 full bths, fpl, ww cpl, quiet nighbd, lg bkdy, close to 128 & T. \$1300/mo plus util. 438-1747.

WOBBURN
3 bdrm., 1 bath, split entry. \$1100 mo. Call 933-4096 or 938-0259.

WOBBURN - 3 bedroom, 1 car, near 128 & 93. Central air, \$1075 + util., call 272-4591.



944-2200

AUTO MART



944-2200

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REAL ESTATE FROM S-16

CONWAY, NH. 4 bdrm., luxury chalet. 1 1/2 baths, TV, stereo, wood stove. Sleeps 7, weekend or wk. \$275-\$500. 508-657-7115. 12/27/89

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2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. 1/1

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. townhouse. Pools, beautiful view of ski slopes. \$315 wkend, \$625 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. 1/1

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/D, VCR, use of club w/pool, racquetball & shuttle to slopes. \$250/wkend, \$400/wk. Call 657-7139. 3/22/89

LOON MOUNTAIN
Two bdrm., 2 bath condo. Sleeps six. Available weeks/weekends. Call 508-988-0862. 2/14/89

LOON MT. TOWNHOUSE
Fantastic loc., great amenities, slps. 4. \$220 wknd., \$490 wk. Call 617-289-2424. 1/1

NORTH CONWAY
Fully equip. condo. Conv. West side loc nr 5 ski areas & all valley activities. Avail mo, wk, or wknd. 617-942-0058. 12/30/89

SKI Loon Mountain, NH. Lux. townhouse, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, livrm, cable VCR, fully equip. kitchen, clubhouse, indoor pool, sauna/exercise rm. Near by attractions, shopping, restaurants, free shuttle. 617-334-4306. 12/25/89

SKI PICO - Trailside chalet on Pico Mt. VT. Sleeps 10. 2 baths. Laundry. \$210 per night. 729-5833. 1/1

SKI 93
Loon, Canon & Bretton woods. Alpine Village, 4 bdrm. condo, sleeps 10, fully equip., perfect for family. 682-8737. 1/13/89

The Cove at Yarmouth
For sale or rent - prime week. Unit 132 - week 28, 2nd wk. of July 13th-20. Hot tub & spa, 3 indoor tennis cts., 2 outdoor cts., 3 racquetball cts., indoor/outdoor pools, weight rm., color tv, stereo, 2 mins to beach & much more. \$600/wk. \$7000 to own. Call Tom (617) 944-3488. 1/1

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. \$275/wkend. \$400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. 1/1

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THE DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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FOR Rent! 3 floors of storage space in barn. Not heated, has elec. \$400/mo. Call Catherine Wilson, Century 21 Starwood Assoc. 508-657-8444. 1/1

GARAGE FOR RENT
3 stalls in North Reading avail. immediately. Call 508-664-4994. 12/13/89

MELROSE-Sev. garages
comm. zoned 24 hrs. access. Great for contractors & fleet veh. etc. \$95/mo. each. 617-665-4850. 12/20/89

STONEHAM - for rent open space for car parking or storage. Opposite China Moom. Call Bill 438-0196. 12/6/89

WOBURN - 2 car unattached gar. for storage, or sm. bus., Comm., zoned. Main St., Address. \$200/mo. Avail. immed. Call anytime 935-0578. 1/1

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs
181

CASH PAID JUNK CARS
Up to \$30 Complete full size

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug body. Call 508-658-2908. 1/1

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GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35/w/ installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1977 MERCURY Monarch
Monarch, runs/needs work. Selling for parts. Asking \$100. Call after 6pm, 944-1559.

AUTO XCHANGE

GOVT seized vehicles
from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 12/16/89

Govt-Seized Vehicles
from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 12/16/89

LOOKING for a used car?
Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1985 SKYLARK 2 dr. v6
rbl eng, auto, blwhl, r/lmron, radis, mny new pts. 92K org. pb, ps, fm st eq. Ziebart. \$3995/BO. At 6pm 933-6962.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
70K mi. 1 owner, in Fla. Runs well. New radials. Some problems. \$600. 729-5447.

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro
New Goody radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt stereo. 81K. \$2500/BO. After 4pm, 617-935-0519.

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro
New Goody radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt st, 81K. \$2500/BO. 935-0519.

1972 VOLKSWAGON Bug
12 blue, some rough, very dependable. No problems. Needs money for school. \$600. 935-2097.

1974 CHEVROLET Corvette
rebuilt, 350 engine, blk, gray int., 1/10ps. A/C, pb/pw/ps, w/tilt & telescoping col. \$9000/BO. 508-658-3441.

1974 DATSUN 260Z
white, body sound. 5 speed, mech. spec. \$850 or BO. Motivated! Call 617-643-4755.

1974 JAGUAR XJ6
good cond., runs exc. Must sell. \$4500/BO. 935-7492.

1974 PORSCHE 914
Convertible. Low mi. Exc condition. Asking \$3500. Call 396-0033.

1975 NOVA
runs good, good tires, \$600.00. 5 Bates Rd, Winchester. 729-5397.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare
clean, only 78K mi. ps, pb, auto, extra wheels, some rust. \$300/BO. 617-944-0220.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am
400 cu in, 4 spd, new clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing trans. Just rebuilt. Loaded w/ opt. incl air. Runs well. \$2100. 273-0745.

1978 CADILLAC Eldorado
white, 4 new tires, exc. running car. 130K. \$1800. 944-9377.

1978 DODGE Magnum
ps, pb, pw, ac, new tires & new exhaust, new Diehard batt., \$500/BO. Phil 272-5098.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
good cond., am fm, ps, pb, ac, new front shocks, radiator, exhaust. \$1400. (617) 245-9311, leave message.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme
2 dr. V8, auto, a/c, stereo. \$2195. 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1

1979 BUICK Century V6
wagon, roof rack, a/c, ps, pb, mint cond, no rust. Completely rebuilt. \$2300/BO. 938-8265.

1979 CHEVROLET Camaro
blue, ps, pb, am-fm cass, t-tops, good cond. \$2000/BO. Call 935-2025.

1979 CAMARO bl auto
ps/pb, 305 V-8 62000mi am/fm cas, s/roof, new tires/batt Xicond. All orig \$2750. 648-5992.

1979 DODGE Omni
low mi., runs great, good body & int. \$900. Call 933-3811.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V
exc running condition. Am-fm leather int, ps, pb, new exhaust. \$1300/BO. Days. 933-1460.

1979 MERCURY Monarch
4 dr. vinyl roof, 47K org. miles, exc. cond., no rust. \$1800. 933-3974.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98
slvr/red, loaded w/opt. New pts inc tires, brakes, exh. & more. \$1700/BO. Alt 5pm, 933-5809.

1979 PLYMOUTH 4x4
one owner 70K mi., \$1700. 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1

1979 T BIRD, loaded!
Low Mileage. Excellent condition. Beige, tinted glass. Asking \$1500. Call 935-2441.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan
De Ville, beige w/vinyl rf, excel cond, full power, leather, new eng. \$4200. 438-5049. 12/30/89

1980 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo
V-6, a/c, am-fm cass, 85K mi. \$1025/BO. Call 933-6424.

1980 FORD PINTO auto.
pb, ps, low mileage, no rust. Runs good. \$1000/Best offer. 729-4997.

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura
Exc cond. r/ defogger, am/fm stereo. \$900/BO call after 6PM. 273-3846.

1980 MAZDA RX-7
5 spd, runs excellent. Rotary engine. \$1750 or best offer. Call 729-2191.

1980 MUSTANG Hatchback
- 4 cyl., auto, good cond., must sell. \$1100/BO. 944-8266.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme
new tires, am/fm stereo, auto, a/c, needs valve job. \$400/BO. 617-646-4335.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Spr. body/gd
cond. Auto, a/c, am-fm stereo. Nds eng. work. \$350/BO. 933-1898.

1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo
ps/pb, Blaupunkt stereo w/clarior Amp, Eagle GT's, runs exc., needs nothing. Call Ron 944-5685 \$3100.

1981 DODGE Challenger
sedan, very good cond. Going away to school, must sell. \$550/BO. 933-4296.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX
exc cond. Must sell. Pwr mirrors, pwr wind, air, cruise, stereo cass. \$3850/BO. 933-1626.

1981 HONDA 4 dr. sedan
auto trans., am fm stereo, Chapman. Asking \$1900. Call 729-5409.

1981 HONDA Accord hatchback
5 spd, am fm, cassette, cruise control, am fm st, \$750. Call after 5pm, 272-2523, ask for Bill.

1981 MERCURY Marquis
4 dr, sedan v-8, auto, a/c, full power, loaded \$2,250/BO. 1-508-851-0434.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme
61K mi. a/c, stereo. \$1995. 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant
stn wgn, 4 spd., ac, exc. interior & exterior, must sell \$1100/BO. 944-8266.

1981 98 OLDSMOBILE Regency
sunroof, loaded, 71K mi., \$2000. Call 729-8312 or 729-2589.

1982 BUICK Century
4 door, ac, am fm. Good condition. \$2000. Call 617-438-8846. 1/24/89

1982 BUICK LeSabre
4 dr., gd cond, am fm, cb, cruise, a/c, all pwr. \$1,900. 944-5087.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro
dark blue, metallic paint, t-roads, ps, pb, 4 cyl. 4 spd. Great on gas. Just had snow tires mtd. \$2500 takes it away. Call Tim, 933-4383 eves.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro
228, ps/pb, a/c, am/fm cass., excellent condition, inside & out. \$2900. 438-3153.

1982 FORD Granada
4 dr, 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$1500/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 FORD Futura 4 dr.
4 cyl, ps, pb, am-fm, a/c, bl, 93K. Runs real good. To settle estate. \$1350/BO. Min. rust. \$73-1508.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra
LS. Many new parts, very good cond., 100K. \$1600. Call 508-658-2110. 12/13/89

1983 BUICK Century 4 dr.
75K miles, ac, am fm, \$1800. Days 229-8880 ask for Mary. Eves. 508-657-6135.

1983 BUICK Skylark
T-type, 2 dr, lt grey, 6 cyl, auto, fwd, tilt, am fm stereo, one owner, 31K, stereo, exc cond. \$3495/BO. Call 058-664-4493. 12/6/89

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado
whl, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap, ster, exc cond. \$8750. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier
Siwagon, am/fm cass., rec. brake job. New exh., very reliable exc. cond. \$1600. 438-3153.

1983 CHEVROLET Impala
4 dr, 83K, needs work. \$450. Call 935-0216.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier
ac, ps, tan, 70K mi, exc cond. \$1995. 944-7165 or 944-4129 after 5pm.

1983 CHEVY Chevette
auto, AC, AM/FM, lifetime muffler, priced to sell. \$899. Call Erica 942-1572.

1983 J2000 PONTIAC
- 2 dr, 5 spd. AM/FM cass. Sun fr. Low mi. Must sell. \$2500 or BO. Call 935-6628.

1983 NISSAN Sentra
4 dr., ps/pb, auto am/fm, Maroon gd. body. 77K. Dependable. 935-3092 alt 5.

1983 Olds
Supreme, V-6, am fm cass, ac, front end aligned. New exh, exc cond. in/out. \$2800. 933-5514.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant
69K, maintained, every 6 mos., top running cond. AC needs repair, \$2200 or B.O. 944-7488 after 4pm.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix
great buy, exc. cond. 37K mi. Alpine am fm & tape deck. 2 dr coupe, PSI PB/auto trans., ac. Call anytime after 12 noon. 938-0205 \$4500.

1983 TOYOTA Starlet
red, 78K, gd. cond, security, great commuter car. \$1500. Call 944-1608.

1984 AUDI 5000 Wagon
Met Bl, Auto, Air, Stereo, low miles, garage maintained \$6500. Call Jim 729-7141.

1984 ALLIANCE
2 dr., 5 spd., stereo, 38K mi. \$1595. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1

1984 BUICK Skyhawk
T-type, 5 spd., sunroof, am fm cassette, cruise control, 35K miles. \$3500. Call 438-3219. 1/11/89

1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk
5 spd, PS/PB, A/C, R/def. FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes. \$2900. 933-1812.

1984 BLACK FIREBIRD
Auto. AC, T-rod good tires, new transmission. 22mpg. Well maintained. \$2000. Bill at 932-9006.

1984 BUICK REGAL
- 2 dr. PS, PB, A/C, Cruise control, 39K mi. New tires. V6. New exhaust, shocks, springs. \$4495/BO. 935-0519.

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro
228, pwp/dlpt, a/c, 5.0 L eng. 1/10ps. Sensen stereo. White w/blu stripe. \$6500 BO. 935-3587.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron
- 2 dr, auto. AC, AM/FM. Dk grey. Red cloth interior. Exc cond. 53K. \$3700. Call 933-1944.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave
silver, blue lth int, ac, auto, all power, am/fm stereo cass. \$5500. Days 438-5177 eves 438-5313.

1984 CHEVY Impala
V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust pruff, xcond in/out. 78K, gd tires. 933-2384 \$2750/BO.

1984 Chevy Z26
60K. Mint cond. Loaded. T Tps, Louvers, CD Player. \$5300. Call 864-6328. Car in Reading. Must See!

1984 JEEP Cherokee
Pi oneer, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 5 spd., ac, am fm, 75K mi., r racks, exc. cond. \$4500. Call 944-2910.

1984 MERCURY Topaz
Newer brakes, tires, struts, T-wh, ps, pb, r def, a/c, 68K mi. Clean. \$2700/BO. 508-657-8458.

1984 NISSAN Stanza
4 dr h/b, sunroof, AC, auto, Champman, 1 owner exc cond. \$2850 call after 5PM 272-6308.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Calais
V8 Auto 66K. Ser Reg. X cond. AC PS PB PW Black Landau RF. \$5500. 935-5949.

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant
Sta. wag. Ps, pb, auto trans, am-fm st, r defr, looks & runs like new. \$2450. Call 245-8367.

1984 SUBARU GL
\$2700. 56K mi., 5 sp., am fm, stereo w/cass., new muff, tires, battery, wndshd., exc. cond. 279-1145. 1/27/89

1985 1/2 MERCURY Gran Marquis
exc cond. 2 dr, blk w/maroon int, fully loaded. 75K highway mi. Priced to sell, \$5500. 932-8081.

1985 BUICK Riviera
exc cond, 48K, all power, one owner. \$8500. Call 272-0110.

1985 BUICK electra coupe
T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$7200 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

1985 BUICK Century whl
sedan, 4 dr., a/c, defog, cruise. Red int. Exc cond. 66K mi. Asking \$3650. 932-9797, 964-2886, Mike.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier 4 dr
auto PS PB New tires, Cloth interior, gd cond, vy clean, RW Defogger \$2500/BO. 935-0987.

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado
Berritz. 27K. Oldraco, mint cond., every option. \$13,000/BO. 933-1364.

1985 DODGE Charger
2+2 Auto, stereo & tape. Clean & dependable. \$2895. 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. 1/1

1985 FIERO GT
blue w/roofs, pw, pwr mirrors, 6 cyl, 29K mi. \$8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD Mustang LX
2 dr h/b, 4 spd, 4 cyl, ac, ps, pb, exc cond. Am-fm stereo. \$3900. Call 729-3013.

1985 FORD Tempo GL
4 dr, 81,000mi. Black, in very gd cond. Asking \$1800/BO call after 10Am 438-0917.

1985 HONDA Accord LX
Gray, Auto, AM/FM Cass, AC, All power, Low Mile, exc condit., 1 owner. \$6500. Call 729-5569.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car
Mint cond., low mile, loaded. \$10,500 or B.O. Call days 270-7070.

1985 MAZDA RX-7
48k, 5 spd., Beige with brown int., exc cond. \$6700. Call 721-0030.

1985 MERCURY Cougar
V8, auto w/overdrive, stereo, ac, full pwr, 56K, mint cond. \$4985. (617) 954-6219 days, 944-2488 eves.

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Caliente model. Bl wired leather int. All power. 73,000 highway mi. Well maintained. 1 owner. \$6500. O-246-5530. H-944-4597.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Calais
2 dr, sport & lux., loaded, new tires, mint cond. Great car. \$5500. Call 508-667-1519.

1985 OLDS Cutlass
Cierra, 4 dr., ac, ps, pb, stereo, tilt whl., no body rot. New battery & alt. \$3,100. 617-272-1445.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
PS, PB, PW, Cruise, bose, AM/FM cass. Alarm; exc cond. \$2000mi. \$6100. 944-6631.

1985 PONTIAC Grand AM
ac stereo cass, auto trans, power windows, locks, tilt wheel. 2 tone blue Sharp! \$5500. 944-6728.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant
wagon, 4 cyl., auto trans, ac, ps, pb, rear win def, very good cond. Call 944-0061.

1985 PONTIAC Bonneville
4 dr Air, Stereo, Rally Wheels. Extra clean. Sharp car. \$3650/BO. 935-3021.

1985 SUBARU GL
Hatchback, 5 spd., ac, am fm stereo cassette. 52K, exc. condition. \$3300. 617-592-3966. 1/17/89

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

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Leading industrial paper distributor has an opening for a part time Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. Candidate must have excellent telephone communications skills. Non-smoker preferred. Hours are from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Local company, non-smoking with pleasant atmosphere seeks data entry/word processing person to input data on in-house computer system. Candidate must have previous experience in both phases and must be available from 8AM to 5PM and have a professional commitment to quality.

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Excellent benefits:
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Good working environment. Interested applicants please call Brian Kelley at (617) 933-8175.

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Nursing Center**
Francis Street, Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer

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Doctor's Assistant
for busy office. Basic skills req. No past exp. nec. Will train. Full-time position. Call 891-1443. Alt 6pm ask for Joanne.

DRIVERS Wanted, Class I license. Over the road exp. pref. Good pay and benefits. Avail. immed. Call Mike 729-0568.

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EARN up to \$339.84/wk. assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 895-9588 ext. 103.

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted. Responsible person needed for busy salon. Call Linda at 245-4141 days, or 321-2074 eves.

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Full time A/R, A/P, typ. ing, data entry. 938-0068. 8am-4pm, weekdays.

GROWING Computer Firm needs clerical help P.T. Some W.P. possible. flex. hrs. Call Idea Network, 944-7207.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Maiden law firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Please contact Jane at 321-7040.

LINE COOK looking for experienced line cook for fast paced restaurant in the Reading area. Please call 944-8484. Ask for Ron or Tom.

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For doctors office. Exp. helpful. Outstanding salary & fringe benefits. Part time to full time. Outstanding career opportunity. Call after 6pm at 891-1443.

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Needed to care for residential condos and apartments. A self motivator with good janitorial skills. Call 932-0580 Mon.-Fri., 9-5.

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No experience necessary. \$420/week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Domino's Pizzeria, 27 Water St., Suite 410, Wakefield, MA 01880 or call 617-246-3116. EOE.

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Medical Billing Clerk
Armstrong Ambulance Service is looking for a full time Billing Clerk. You will be responsible for processing medical claims to insurance firms. Your hours can be flexible. You should be able to type 50 wpm, and have some knowledge of computers. Top salary. Outstanding benefit package. Call Gayle at 648-0909 to arrange a confidential interview.

MOTHERS & OTHERS 4-20 hours per wk. Clean homes in your area. Car necessary. Good pay \$\$\$.

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Start at \$10.79/hr. For exam & application info call 219-789-6649 ext. MA106. 8am to 8pm 7 days.

PT OFFICE CLEANER
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PUMP ISLAND Attendants - Must be mature & responsible. Flex shifts. No. Woburn Shell, Call Leo at 935-9806.

RESPONSIBLE PART TIME person to work in a Stoneham body salon. No experience necessary. Must be ready to tan. Call Winny, 322-4477.

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1-5PM to answer phones and do light secretarial work for small computer company in Woburn.

Call Bobbi between 9AM & 2PM at:

**HUZIL
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617-935-6800

ATTENTION \$11.05 TO START

20 to 40 flexible hours. Evenings and weekends available. College students may apply. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading and Wakefield.

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246-5308

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Receptionist 5 DAY WEEK 9:00-5:00 P.M.

Pleasant modern office on Cambridge Street, Burlington. Typing essential.

Call for appointment

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85-11

RECEPTIONIST

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Office service company seeking a person to answer phones & greet customers. Must be able to type. 8:30-5 PM. 245-3900, ask for Jim Brown.

STUDENTS & PARENTS

Provide support to our elderly clients working as a homemaker, assisting with light cleaning, errands, meal prep & laundry. Flex. hrs., choice of locations and paid training toward certification. Ideal job for semester and summer breaks. Must be at least 18 years. Call Talent Tree Health Care, 273-1565.

TELEMARKETING

MANAGERS

Olan Mills Portrait Studio is seeking enthusiastic self-motivated individuals to manage a professional telemarketing sales team in the Burlington area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training provided. If you are interested in a strong secure career with high hourly earnings plus commission and excellent benefit package and paid vacation call: M-W 10-7, 617-272-4401. Equal opportunity employer male or female.

TRAVEL Agent needed at 128 Travel and Limousine. One to two yrs. exp. Sabre trained and experienced. Full time position in corporate & leisure travel. Call 245-2166 for details & interview.

WANTED 36 people to lose up to 30 lbs in next 30 days for under \$100. Guaranteed. Appetite control. 617-246-SLIM.

WETRAIN
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

I can show you how to earn \$5,000 per month. Call 617-937-9036.

Week End Counselor

The perfect second job or part time position for full time students! We are currently looking for energetic indiv. to work wk. end hrs. with autistic & mentally retarded adults in community programs. Starting salary \$7.69/hr. Contact Charles Manoli at (617) 942-2633 or (617) 438-1033.

\$7.00/HR Guaranteed

We have full and part time openings for delivery people. All shifts are available with flexible hours to suit your schedule. Domino's offers vacation and insurance for full and part time positions. All applicants must have own vehicle. Apply in person to: Domino's Pizzeria, 274 Main St., Reading, MA. EOE

\$7.00 hour guaranteed

We have full and part time openings for delivery people. All shifts are available with flexible hours to suit your schedule. Domino's offers vacation and insurance for full and part time positions. All applicants must have own vehicle. Apply in person to: Domino's Pizzeria, 274 Main St., Reading, MA. EOE

Apply in person to:

Domino's Pizzeria, 274 Main St., Reading, MA. EOE

12/27N

Sales Accounting Representative

Granada Hospital Group, Inc. is the premiere provider of quality entertainment, information and educational services to patients and staff in U.S. hospitals. Our fast-paced, international company is presently searching for a talented, motivated individual to join our growing team.

We have an excellent position available in our Sales Accounting Department. Responsibilities of this position include, but are not limited to preparation, reconciliation and record keeping of monthly customer billings. The chosen candidate will also assist in the reconciliation of Balance Sheets and P&L statements. Extensive internal and external communications are also a core aspect to this job.

The ideal candidate will have knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and possess a BS/BA in accounting as well as 1-2 years exposure to an accounting department.

If you are looking for a challenging position that will utilize your talent please forward your resume, with salary requirements to: Danielle Hender, Personnel Supervisor.

GRANADA Hospital Group, Inc.

21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

85-7

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We are an aggressive, rapidly growing office products company looking for a hard working, dedicated person to join our administrative staff. You should be an advanced typist and have a pleasant telephone manner. Duties will include telephone reception, sales typing and other office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

One Stop Business Centers Inc.

89 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

OR CALL 272-4560

85-12

Computer Operators

Part-time positions available in Management Information Services located at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. High School diploma required, computer background a plus. Must be able to train on the third shift.

— 15 hours per week, 3rd shift, Friday and Saturday

— 15 hours per week, 2nd shift, Two evenings a week

For additional information, please contact Meg Barrett at (617) 933-6700, ext. 4198. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

85-8

A/P - A/R SUPERVISOR/MANAGER

Salary to 35K

This is a staff accountant level position for someone with supervisory experience. Oversee whole A/P-A/R process, deal with all levels of management, juggle schedules, and use initiative. Must enjoy payables. Position reports to Accounting Manager. Excellent benefits.

Call Judy George at:

863-8920

Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.

181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173

Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

85-12

RECEPTIONIST

Sales office has opening for full time experienced receptionist. Excellent phone skills required for heavy incoming calls. Light typing, word processing helpful.

PLEASE CALL MARILYN

438-4300

85-8

TRAVEL AGENCY RECEPTIONIST

Aquarius Travel Management has an opening in our Burlington office for a Receptionist/Secretary. Full time. Word processing a plus. Will train right person.

CALL

**AQUARIUS TRAVEL
MANAGEMENT**

617-273-9074

85-11

CUSTOMER

SERVICE REP

We are a national corporation serving the financial and retail industries who may have the career opportunity you are looking for. Position involves office and telephone contact with client. General office skills required. Telemarketing experience desired, but not necessary. We will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

EMS

200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor

Woburn MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer 81-7

Women's Services

We currently have a part-time secretarial position. The qualified candidate will be responsible for the "beeper program," answering the phones and other related duties. Secretarial and word processing experience required. Hours are 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday.

Medical Records

Part-time positions available. You will be responsible for answering the phone, inputting data into the computer and filing and retrieving records. Part-time weekend positions: Saturday and Sunday, 8am-4pm, Sunday, 7am-3pm. Part-time, flexible evening hours.

Weekend Coordinator

We currently have an every other weekend position available in our Volunteer Office. You will be responsible for the supervision of the Junior Volunteers. Experience in volunteering a plus, but not required.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including ON-SITE DAY CARE. For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. (617) 729-9000 (ext. 2147). An equal opportunity employer.

**WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL**

85-7

MORE GREAT CAREERS!

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

We need a reliable person to prepare the daily deposits for checks and M.C./Visa. Also to reconcile amounts, coding and journalizing. Will train. You must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Accuracy and speed on the calculator is necessary.

We're THE Place to Work!

GREAT BENEFITS: Outstanding benefits package and luxurious new building with indoor heated swimming pool, sauna, fitness, and more! Apply in person, call, or send resume to:

007 UndercoverWear Way

Wilmington, MA 01887

617-938-0007

We're located on Rte. 93 to Exit 38 (Rte. 129, Lowell St.) Turn left at Woburn St. After railroad tracks, another left onto Presidential Drive. Look for UndercoverWear Way.

An equal opportunity employer.

85-8

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a full-time Customer Service Rep (Teller). Prior experience with cash register operations and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer a modern work environment and a benefit package that can't be beat! Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus and dental insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and much more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call:

729-2130.

CALL NOW!!

**Winchester
Savings Bank**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

85-12

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or

273-3963

8-10TF

Administrative Support Secretary

We are looking for an experienced individual to provide administrative secretarial support for our Engineering Division. You will be responsible for client phone contacts, preparing estimates, and typing various other documents. Knowledge of IBM "WordPerfect" or compatible word processing required. Competitive pay with paid benefits, including 401(k) plan.

Contact the Personnel Manager at Interstate Electrical Services Corp., 70 Treble Cove Road, North Billerica, MA 01862. Telephone: (508) 667-5200.

85-8

BUSINESS

Alpha Industries, a leader in the manufacture of sophisticated microwave and millimeter wave components and sub-systems invites you to explore the possibilities of joining our team of professionals.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

If you have knowledge of Basic Accounting, are well organized and looking to grow in an Accounting environment, this position may be for you. You would be responsible for data entry, some accounting analysis, maintaining fixed assets, assisting in month-end close and all functions of general accounting.

QUALITY INSPECTORS

We have an immediate need for several quality inspectors in our Quality area. Your responsibilities will include electrical test verification of end product, in-process electrical test, visual/mechanical evaluations, control of paperwork and inspection records. Inspection and electrical test background, ability to read and understand specifications required.

We offer a competitive salary and an exceptional benefits package including Medical, Dental, 401K, AESOP Plan, Tuition Reimbursement and many others. Please send your resume along with salary history to Pam Sola, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

85-8

Alpha
The Microwave People

WORD PROCESSORS DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

We need you!

Earn money for the holidays by working for Staff Builders Temporary Personnel Service!

We have many temporary assignments now available at prestigious local firms. Work one full day or week at a time. Earn top \$\$\$.

Call Karen:

935-1004

**staff
builders**

444 Washington St.

Woburn, Mass.

(Across from Bradlees)

85-7

Bank Collector

UP TO 25K

North Shore Bank seeking a collector with 2 to 3 years of experience in home equity, auto and personal loans. Strong telephone and research skills needed.

Contact Warren W. Magoon at 246-5395

The Career Store

85-7

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Fun, fast-paced sales department has an opening for an experienced Administrative Assistant. To be successful in this key position it takes excellent typing/word processing skills and good organizational abilities. Ideal candidate is flexible, friendly and enthusiastic. Nice working environment in a small, rapidly growing company. This position is critical to making our sales representatives successful, so you can be sure that your work will be greatly appreciated and recognized by all. Please send resumes in confidence to Jane Trenholm, at:

CMG INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.

50 Cross Street

Winchester, MA 01890

85-7

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Executive Exchange Complex, a shared tenant office rental facility in Wilmington on West St., is seeking a full time person to perform the following: typing on IBM word processor, coverage on computerized telephone system part of the day, assisting manager in day-to-day operations, preparation of monthly billing and various other office administrative tasks. Salary: up to \$10 per hour. This is a full time position.

Call Arleen Perrotti at:

617-270-3729

85-11

CLAIM CLERK

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

EMTs

TOP WAGES OPTIONAL OVERTIME CREATIVE SCHEDULING

Join us full-time or part-time in Arlington or our new Stoneham location. You'll find Armstrong is a notch above other services, offering you real financial and personal satisfaction.

PLUS, a great Benefits Package with:

- "Immediate" Bay State Health Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Dental Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Sick Leave & Personal Days
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For a truly rewarding job, check out Armstrong - one of the most respected names in the industry since 1946. To arrange a confidential interview, please call:

648-0615 Ask for Brian Connor

Armstrong Ambulance
Serving Greater Boston

MEDICAL

Our Home Health Aides Earn ...

We are indeed a special company known for the quality of the care we provide. That's why we constantly seek to attract the best people just like you. We offer:



- Top Wages
- Flexible Hours & Placements
- Vacation & Sick Benefits
- Medical & Dental Insurance

For more information please call Susan at:

938-8931

Special Care Home Health Services

304 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801



A Division of Advantage Health Corp.
an employee owned company
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
EOE

MEDICAL

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES (M/F)

The Army can train you in a wide variety of interesting medical specialties. You could work in an operating room or dental facility. You might become an X-ray specialist or enter the exciting field of Nuclear Medicine. Using your talents in Physical Therapy or as a Pharmacy or Behavioral Science Specialist could be of interest. There are many fascinating choices. For more information call your local Army Recruiter today.

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
SSG Scruton
(508) 667-3621 M4-6

GENERAL HELP

TRUCK DRIVER CLASS I

Building materials yard seeks reliable driver to operate Class I and Class II vehicles. Material handling involved. References required.

Call Mr. Pratt
933-6022

PROFESSIONAL

STAND OUT And Be Recognized

At Eaton Semiconductor, we are dedicated to providing the recognition that enhances individual achievement and initiative. This means creating an atmosphere in which you can reach your own goals, while we as a team, reach ours. It is this combination of individual and group effort that makes Eaton the exciting company it is.

System/38 Programmer Analyst

You will be responsible for providing support to the organization utilizing advanced information technology skills involving analyzing and designing computer-based business systems, meeting with users to define and evaluate business problems, monitoring the performance of the System/38, preparing user manuals, and coding/modifying MAPICS of MFG systems. Bachelor's degree or equivalent with a minimum of 5 years' experience using manufacturing control systems and System/38 programming.

For further information, please send resume to H.R. Department, Employment Administrator, Eaton Corporation, 108 Cherry Hill Drive, Beverly, MA 01915.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EATON
Semiconductor Equipment

LPNs/Full-Time

Full-time LPNs are needed to work in Adult Medicine in the Peabody HMO. Responsibilities include telephone triage, direct patient care and education in an ambulatory setting.

These positions require current Massachusetts Licensed Practical Nurse's registration and 2 to 3 years of relevant clinical experience. Working hours are 9am until 5:30pm with occasional evening and Saturday morning rotation.

Our Corporation provides the ideal environment for personal and professional growth. We offer comprehensive fringe benefits and competitive salaries.

If interested, please forward resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel Office, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960.

Medical East
Community Health Plan

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

GENERAL HELP

DELIVERY DRIVER Part Time

Monday thru Friday

APPLY TO:

ALL SERVICE AUTO PARTS
350 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
273-4600

BUSINESS

SPECIAL PROJECT

Customer Assistance
\$7.25/hr.

6 bright, personable candidates needed for short-term temporary project in Winchester beginning 12/12/89. Early morning start. Excellent pay rate!

Call or Visit Today!
438-4901 Stoneham
271 Main Street
229-4848 Burlington
3 N.E. Executive Park

Office Specialists

Placing YOU 1st! B4-6

Secretarial PUT YOUR OFFICE ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS TO WORK FOR HARRIS

The Customer Support Department of the Harris Computer Systems Division has an exceptional opportunity available.

We are seeking a multi-task oriented individual to assist the District Manager and Area Field Engineers in meeting customer needs. General office duties including materials ordering/tracking and the maintenance of our customer database and on-line dispatch system are the primary responsibilities involved. Good organizational, communication, and PC skills are required. Business/Secretarial school education and/or proven work experience is preferred. We would be willing to train a bright, entry-level individual who has strong secretarial skills.

If you are a dependable self-starter, please send your resume to: Harris Computer Systems Division, Customer Support, 3 Burlington Woods, Burlington, MA 01803. ATTN: District Manager or call (617) 221-1601. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

HARRIS
BS-6
11, 13, 15

RECEPTIONIST

Large, retail firm seeks full time Receptionist. Candidate must possess a good phone voice and be able to perform misc. office skills computer experience helpful.

Call Lynda at:
935-7686

ACCOUNTANT 18K-22K

Large retail firm seeks full time accountant with strong computer background. Must have experience thru trial balance and sensitive to management of cash flow. Send resume to:

Waterrest Products
P.O. BOX 2710
WOBURN, MA 01801
ATTN: LYNDIA B6-12

PHYSICIAN

The Billerica House of Correction is in need of a Part Time Physician with internal medicine background. Salary negotiable. Benefits package included.

If interested contact
Lawrence Bourque at:

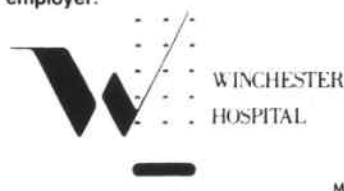
508-667-1711 Ext. 194

EOE M4-6, 9

Pharmacy Technician

Part-time evenings position available. Experience with unit dose, I.V. admixtures and a computerized billing system is required.

For more information, please call or send resume to the Human Resources Department, (617) 729-9000 (ext. 2147), Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer.



GENERAL HELP



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF.

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why in our young and growing managed care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself.

Production Assistant

You will be responsible for all company mailings, which includes operating and maintaining insert machine and mail meters, redirecting returned mail, and mail delivery. Other responsibilities include assisting department with projects and communications using WordStar word processing. You must be dependable and have good organizational skills; previous mailroom experience or word processing is a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, which includes 3 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, a dependent care plan, on-site aerobics classes, a non-smoking environment and much more.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Department at (617) 861-5659 or send a resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Rd., Lexington, MA 02173, attn: Recruiter. Equal Opportunity Employer

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS Ltd. **PHCS**

Bringing the Best Together G6-8

PROFESSIONAL

SCIENCE AND SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER NEEDED

The Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School is seeking a science and special education teacher to substitute during maternity leave.

Certified candidate should forward resume to the attention of the principal's office.

MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Equal Opportunity Employer P6-8

Telephone Collections

Woburn based office of major collection agency is looking for collection trainees. We offer comprehensive training program and most of all, ROOM TO GROW. Guaranteed starting salary of 15-20k plus bonus. Benefits include medical, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and paid holidays and vacation. For confidential interview, call:

(617) 935-9124

Ask for Mr. Cyr between 9-10:30AM only.

EOE P5-11

GENERAL HELP

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job? ...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone ...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

GROW WITH US CLEANERS WANTED

Will train. Our superior cleaning service needs permanent part time help, evenings, for moderately heavy work. Dependability a must. Own transportation necessary. Wilmington/Woburn area. \$6.50 to start; \$7 after 90 days.

AAA CARTELL CLEANING SERVICES
508-657-7144

Assistant Librarian

Part time Spring 1990 Semester; beginning the week of January 22, 1990 Middlesex Community College seeks an individual to provide information and circulation services at the Bedford Campus Library from 8:30AM-1:30PM every other Saturday. Additional evening hours from 3:30PM-8:00PM on Monday thru Thursday may also be available. Masters degree in Library and Information Science preferred or graduate student working towards this degree. Send resume and letter to:

Personnel Office

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. P6-8

GENERAL HELP

CASHIERS USHERS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Full and part time positions available at:
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
IN WOBURN

You can work in the exciting world of the movies. Take advantage of our flexible schedules, competitive starting wages, and movie passes for you and your immediate family.

Apply in person daily, noon to 9 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
25 Middlesex Canal Parkway
Woburn, Mass.

or call toll free (24 hour phone)

1-800-356-4750

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND OTHERS

Are you looking to earn additional cash for the holidays?

At **TAC/TEMPS** we have immediate job openings designed to accommodate your schedule. Our current job openings include:

- SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY
- WORD PROCESSORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- TYPISTS
- LT. INDUSTRIAL

Give us a call today at:

TAC/TEMPS

617-273-2500
265 Winn Street
Burlington

G30-6

Truck Driver

Deliver starting, standby power and large industrial batteries. Must have clean driving record and neat appearance. Good opportunity to be part of a growing company.

Please call Darryl for appointment.

617-729-8333
Keystone Battery Corp.
35 Holton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

G6-6

DISCOVER

The Advantages...

of what a career at one of Florida's newest and fastest growing hospitals can mean to your life! We're HCA OAK HILL HOSPITAL, a modern progressive and growing acute care facility that can offer you exciting and challenging opportunities. Currently, we are seeking knowledgeable professionals to fill the new new position openings of:

- MED TECHS
- RNS
- CYTOLOGIST
- RAD TECH
- PHARMACIST

We offer attractive salaries and a very comprehensive benefits package. Our location, Spring Hill, is an hour northwest of Tampa on the coast. Our community offers a choice of lifestyles and affordable housing, good schools and is near to all of our state's major attractions. Take advantage of our advantages. Please call Personnel COLLECT to schedule an interview and a tour of our medical center.

P.O. Box 5300 (S.R. 50)
Spring Hill, FL 34606-5300
(904) 596-6632

HCA Oak Hill Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/A/H/V

LPN'S

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield has part time positions available on the 11PM-7AM shift. Bear Hill offers the following superior wage and benefits package:

- Highest LPN Wage Scale
- Health/Dental Insurance Available To 24 Hour Week Worker
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Liberal Sick Day Plan
- Staff Meals Provided
- Paid Vacation 2 Weeks
- Credit Union
- Excellent All-Around Working Conditions

ALL THIS AND MORE!!!!

So give yourself a well-deserved holiday present - a position at the finest long term care facility in the region.

Call Lin Copley RN DNS, for more information at 617-438-8515

NURSES

The Middlesex County Sheriff's Department has nurses positions available at the Billerica House of Correction. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Call Pat Glynn at:

508-667-1711 Ext. 254

EOE M4-6, 9

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Telemarketing is the future in sales

If you're a bright, energetic individual, consider a career in Telemarketing, the fastest growing, and one of the most lucrative specialties in the sales field. You will be responsible for setting up appointments, tracking leads, and assisting Sales Representatives in maintaining a client base. Some telemarketing or sales experience preferred.

We offer an excellent compensation package, and the opportunity to grow with Minolta—one of the most respected names in office automation. Interested candidates please call Bob Manuel at (617) 938-6911.



Minolta Business Systems
a subsidiary of
Minolta Corporation
2 Tower Office Park Dr.
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B4-6

BUSINESS

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Do you like new challenges every day? If you want to develop your full potential while earning a competitive salary, we need to talk. We offer extensive training and 39 years of experience in the Temporary help industry. As a supervisor you will work closely with our temporaries, greet, test and interview applicants, customers and recruiting sources. We are looking for team players only! (This is an entry level position).

If you are interested in joining our team of professionals, send resume in confidence to:

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
Attention Manager

B5-11

BUSINESS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Salary 24K+

Leading Int'l consulting firm seeking asst. to Sr. VP of Sales. Opty. to exercise administrative abilities on the highest corporate level. Responsibilities include scheduling, PC project work, and sales administration. Lotus experience necessary. This is not a traditional secretary position! Call Lauri Vinick 863-8920.

CONTRACTS ASSISTANT

Salary 23K-25K

Progressive software firm seeking individual with contracts or sales experience to join its Sales Dept. Requires attention to detail and strong interest in a highly computerized environment. 2-5 years work experience. Call Lauri Vinick 863-8920.



Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
Company Fee Paid, Personnel Consultants

B4-8

BUSINESS

Ada now

Alsyes, Inc. is an international company with offices in Paris, Boston and London which designs, develops and markets Ada software products. We are the Ada people!

Secretary

We have a very interesting opportunity for a professional secretary who has about 1-3 years experience. This position requires a well-organized individual, with personal initiative, a high energy level and an interest in learning about the operation of several segments of our business.

You will work with our distribution, engineering and customer support groups, in a variety of secretarial and administrative activities including general secretarial administration, filing, telephone support and travel planning. Proficiency in word processing, Microsoft Word a plus.

We offer a very competitive compensation package, and excellent benefits. Please send resume, in full confidence, to Personnel Director.

Alsyes, Inc.

67 South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 270-0030

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Non-smoking environment

B4-6

CLERKS NEEDED

Fast-paced insurance company has the following openings:

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Some experience preferred. Good number ability.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK: Phone skills required. Some customer contact.

DATA ENTRY CLERK: Accurate alpha-numeric skills. Input and balance accounts.

MAILROOM CLERK: Sorting mail, filing. Call Ernie Perry at 938-3500, ext. 150.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

One Linscott Road
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B4-8

GENERAL ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Prepare fixed asset detail and journal entries; reconcile and analyze GL accounts; generate and process accounting reports. Requires a high school diploma and a year of office experience. Familiarity with automated office systems is a plus.

TASC offers an attractive compensation package, a modern, pleasant office environment, congenial associates and — above all — opportunities for growth and on the job development.

Please write to Gregory L. Egavian.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TASC

55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

B4-6

MVP Sports Stores

SALES

Full Time Sales people needed in our footwear and apparel departments to work with and support the department managers. Must be self-motivated, dependable and conscientious. Excellent benefits include health, life and dental insurance, profit sharing, bonus incentives and employee discount.

Apply in person to store manager.

237 Lexington Street
WOUBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B4-8

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Rapidly growing company is looking for a general office person to assume a variety of duties in a small office and showroom. Responsibilities include typing, order pulling, stocking, customer service, cashier.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD CALL:

932-8180

Quality Greeting Card

B4-6

PUBLISHING Account Coordinator

\$17-\$19,000

Do you want to work for one of the most prestigious publishing companies? If you have a background in computerized accounting and Lotus, this is the next step in your career. Strong communication and accounting experience necessary. Super benefits!

Vantage Personnel
279-2500

B4-6

DOCUMENT ANALYST

Salary 18K

Fortune 300 company seeks someone with light office experience to work on IBM PC (will train on W/P packages). Lots of project work — typing skills 40 wpm. Excellent benefits including health club. Call Judy George at 863-8920.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Salary 25K+

Large corporation needs Administrative Assistant to join President. Ability to work independently, compose and edit correspondence and take charge of projects. Excellent W/P skills. Top benefits. Call Judy George at 863-8920.



Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
181 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173
Company Fee Paid, Personnel Consultants

B4-8

\$50 BONUS!!!

Digital

Word Processors

Register before December 8, 1989 and receive a \$50 BONUS CHECK after completion of your first 100 hours of work for us. Just bring in this coupon when you register. To qualify, you must be a first time applicant with at least 3 months of word processing experience and be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. We offer long and short term assignments at top companies in the area. Call immediately for an appointment.

TAD
Temporaries

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272-9222
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B5-11

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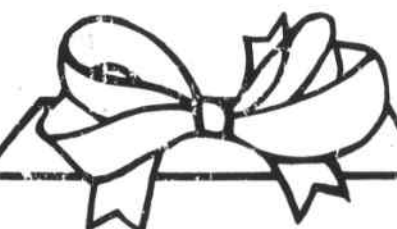
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Be safe not sorry

Self-employed and need a mortgage?

The assumption that anyone who can afford a mortgage will get one is perhaps the one misunderstanding that leads to more wasted time and money than any other circumstance involving residential mortgages," states Carmine Lunetta, whose article, "Be Safe, Not Sorry, with Self-Employed Prospects," appears in the September issue of *Real Estate Today*, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors.

Before beginning to look at properties, the homebuyer and the real estate agent should meet to discuss the facts about self-employment and mortgages. "The prospects may think they can afford the loan, but particular and definite qualifying rules may sometimes lead to an entirely different conclusion," the author states.

Lunetta, a former mortgage officer, is a salesperson with Schlott, Realtors in Morristown, New Jersey.

"First," Lunetta advises sales agents, "you must determine which prospects are self-employed according to the rules of mortgage underwriting." This entails more than simply asking. "Most likely, they have no idea how the mortgage industry determines that, so their responses may

not be correct," says Lunetta.

Determining whether prospects receive a W-2 or a 1099 form for income tax purposes is generally a good test. "In almost all cases, those who receive a W-2 are employees, and those who receive a 1099 are self-employed," the author states.

This test, however, is not always conclusive, as in the case of individuals who receive a salary as employees of a small corporation and also own a certain percentage of that corporation's outstanding stock. Such ownership will cause mortgage underwriters to classify them as self-employed.

Mortgage underwriters have special rules for self-employed individuals applying for a loan. "Generally, for their self-employed income to be considered as qualifying income for mortgage underwriting purposes, self-employed prospects must have been self-employed in the same line of business for at least 24 months preceding the mortgage applications," says Lunetta.

"In addition," she continues, "most lenders want to determine not only that the prospects' income is sufficient to repay the mortgage loan but also that the business is a sufficiently viable entity and can reasonably be expected to continue to support the prospect's future obligations."

It is also important to know that no all income currently being earned by self-employed people can be used in a mortgage qualification calculation. The income of

self-employed prospects is not what they're earning at the time of the application or even what they earned in the previous year. "Rather, it's the monthly average of the amount earned for the 24 months immediately preceding the application," states Lunetta.

Similarly, in a situation involving ownership of a percentage of stock in a small corporation, retained earnings of the corporation that have not yet been distributed to the shareholders cannot be included in the qualifying income of the shareholder.

Finally, the qualifying income is not the total income that's actually earned. Business expenses claimed on federal income tax returns must first be deducted. "Generally, subject to certain 'add-backs,' the amount at the bottom of Schedule C on the 1040 form will be used as the self-employed

income," according to the author. Add-backs are items that are deducted as expenses on Schedule C but that may be added back to obtain the real net for mortgage qualifying purposes.

"This is the area in which the greatest problems involving the mortgage qualification of self-employed prospects arise," concludes Lunetta. "That's because it's apparently an American tradition to place very possible personal and quasi-personal expense within the category of 'legitimate business expenses.'"

Real Estate Today is published ten times a year by the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate, representing nearly 800,000 members in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Free vegetarian restaurant guide

In a continued effort to provide preventative measures against heart disease, cancer, stroke and other human ailments, the New England Anti-Vivisection Society has released a third edition of a guide to "Vegetarian Dining In The Boston Area."

"4,000 people have a heart attack in the United States every day, making it the top killer in our country," stated Aaron Medlock, Executive Director of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. "Many reports have shown conclusively that vegetarian diets reduce the chance of a heart attack dramatically. Our guide allows

people to enjoy the experience of dining out while protecting their health."

Medlock pointed to the Framingham Heart Study, which has studied the connection between cholesterol and heart disease. The study reported that, on average, vegetarians had a lower risk (based on cholesterol levels) of heart attack than Boston Marathon runners.

A free copy of the guide is available by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope to NEAVS at 333 Washington St., Suite 850, Boston, 02108 or calling (617) 523-6020.

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